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'New-wave'

Tories Youngest PM names 29 ministers to two-tiered cabinet

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OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Joseph Clark presented the country Monday with a 29-member cabinet of mainly youthful, new-wave Progressive Conservatives.

At a 35-minute televised oath-taking ceremony at Government House, the new prime minister, turning 40 today and the youngest to occupy the office, filled key cabinet posts with John Crosbie as finance minister, Flora MacDonald in external affairs and Senator Jacques Flynn as justice minister.

As expected, Victoria's Allan McKinnon, 62, was given the defence portfolio along with responsibility for veterans affairs.

Clark also named Robert de Cotret, defeated candidate in the May 22 election, as minister of economic development and trade, saying the 34-year-old economist would later be appointed a senator.

Trudeau feels 'free'

Clark was first to be sworn in by Governor-General Edward Schreyer in the ornate ballroom at Government House.

Less than an hour earlier, Pierre Trudeau, 59, quietly slipped out of office, formally resigning at a private session with Schreyer and saying, as he stepped into his Mercedes sports car, "I feel free."

Clark, who took 13 days to put together his cabinet following the election that left him six short of a 42-seat Commons majority, relied heavily on MPs mainly of his own generation and middle-of-the-road political outlook.

He passed over several veterans from the Diefenbaker years, 1957-63. The 83-year-old former prime minister, who attended the swearing-in ceremonies, made several critical comments to reporters afterwards, saying his feeling was not "complete enthusiasm."

In particular, Diefenbaker said of de Cotret's appointment: "Those who are elected should have had primary consideration."

Aside from Flynn, Clark

picked only one other member of a Diefenbaker cabinet — Senator Martine Asselin, also of Quebec — as minister of state for foreign aid.

Conservative party president Robert Coates, elected

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WITH HAND ON tattered family Bible, Clark is sworn in as prime minister by privy council clerk Michael Pitfield at changing-of-government ceremonies in Ottawa's Rideau Hall Monday.

Progressives over Conservatives

By DOUG SMALL

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark favored progressives over conservatives for his first cabinet Monday, selecting advisers largely of his own generation and middle-road outlook to guide the country's political, economic and social affairs.

He rejected many Conservatives of the 1957-1963 Diefenbaker era—thorns in the side of his predecessor as Conservative leader and former boss, Robert Stanfield.

And though he appeared to restructure the cabinet, appointing an 11-member "inner cabinet" of super-ministers led by himself plus a series of specialist subcommittees, Clark broke little new ground.

Pursuing a long-established pattern, Clark's appointments pay off

political debts outstanding since he won the party leadership at a divided 1976 convention.

In a tradition as old as Confederation, he balanced his cabinet as far as possible by region, promising to reinforce representation from Quebec as soon as he can find recruits from that province for the Senate and his cabinet.

The Clark cabinet thus is incomplete. But so far it is strongly Clarkish in its tone, with middle age favored over old-line veterans, the political middle stream over the party's right wing.

The only veterans of the Diefenbaker administration, and two of the oldest appointments, were drawn from the Senate to provide some extra Quebec representation—Jacques Flynn, 63, in justice and Martine Asselin, 55, foreign aid minister.

Passed over were such Tory warhorses as George Hees, Alvin Hamilton, Walter Dinsdale, Marcel Lambert—all members of Diefenbaker's cabinet—and Diefenbaker himself.

So were Eldon Woolliams, Lloyd Crouse, Otto Jelinek, Frank Oberle and party president Robert Coates, all associated with the right wing of the party.

However, Clark picked four of his 1976 rivals for the leadership, all of whom swung their support behind him in final ballots—Flora MacDonald, Sinclair Stevens, John Fraser and Heward Grafftey.

Regionally, the 30-member Clark cabinet includes five each from Atlantic Canada and the Prairies, three from British Columbia, one from the north, 12

from Ontario and four from Quebec, with more to come.

The precise structure and operation of the cabinet remains unclear, even to some of the appointed ministers. Clark has superimposed six new cabinet committees on four existing committees.

Among the appointments, eight are designated ministers of state. Some appear to be assistants to other ministers who head departments, others seem to have a coordinating role among several departments. But Clark says all eight ministers of state are in the "full cabinet."

His new, so-called inner cabinet has 11 members, including one minister of state.

Just how this overlapping and interlocking structure will work in practice remains to be explained.

1 vote shuts B.C. ports

By DON COLLINS, Colonist reporter

An incredible one-vote margin of rejection has tied up West Coast shipping and presented the brand new Joe Clark government with what could be its first major test.

Shipping industry spokesmen feel Clark's federal Conservatives will be quickly pressured to intercede in a longshoremen's strike that halts the vital flow of wheat, natural resources and all other cargo.

The Clark cabinet, including the prime minister himself and Labor Minister Lincoln Alexander, had barely been sworn into office Monday when some 2,500 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union began walking out at all major B.C. ports, including Victoria.

Bob Peebles, Vancouver-based Canadian area president of the union, told the Colonist the longshoremen had on three occasions rejected contract offers recommended by their own negotiating committee—the last time by a single vote margin of 1,126 to 1,125.

Federally-appointed conciliator Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon had recommended another vote because of the near deadlock, but Peebles said there had already been so many votes and recounts that it just wouldn't have been acceptable.

"The negotiating committee thought it would be completely insane to put our membership to another vote," he said.

Rejected was a package that would have provided wage increases of 90 cents an hour in each year of a three-year agreement. The base rate now is \$9.90 an hour. On a computed basis, that would have meant close to 10 per cent in the first year, nine per cent in the second, and more than eight per cent in the final year.

The longshoremen have been in a legal strike position since Friday, but weren't expected to strike before this Thursday.

While Monday's walkout took some by surprise, others seemed to expect it. "Things had fallen so silent during the last couple of

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Officers seize Ghana

LOME, Togo (AP) —

Rebel air force officers ousted Ghana's military regime of Lt. Gen. Fred Akuffo on Monday and threatened to bomb loyalists barricaded in the Accra police headquarters, according to Radio Accra broadcasts monitored in Lome.

Radio Accra said the insurgents told police in the Accra headquarters to surrender or be attacked by air force planes.

It said the rebels raided a prison and freed air force Capt. Jerry Rawlings, who led an attempted coup in mid-May and appeared to be the key figure in Monday's

A later broadcast said elections to restore civilian rule would be held June 18 as planned.

Scandal forces Vorster to quit

JOHANNESBURG (AP) —

President John Vorster, a dominant figure in South African politics for decades, resigned in disgrace Monday as an investigation commission accused him of trying to cover up a multi-million-dollar government scandal.

The resignation of Vorster, a key architect of the country's policies of race separation, was announced in parliament by Prime Minister Pieter Botha.

The allegations relate to Vorster's 12 years as prime minister, an office he resigned last October, purportedly because of ill health.

Vorster was believed to be in Cape Town and his office would say only that all his appearances were cancelled. He was replaced by Marais Viljoen, president of the Senate, in the largely ceremonial post of state president.

The 72-page commission report, presented Monday to parliament, said that as prime minister Vorster "knew everything" from the outset about a secret fund of \$60 million to \$120 million established to improve South

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DC-10s still plagued

Cracks discovered, 'under 20' grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration ordered a number of DC-10s grounded late Monday after engine-mount cracks were discovered in two American Airlines DC-10s that were similar to those in the DC-10 that crashed last month killing 274 persons.

The cracks were found during inspections ordered by the FAA after the Chicago crash of American's Flight 191, which went down after an engine fell off. On March 30, that DC-10 had undergone the same "engine removal and reinstallation procedure" that might have led to the cracks in the other two planes, the FAA order said. The engine removal and

reinstallation on all three planes was part of routine maintenance, it said.

Ed Slattery, an official of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, said it was conceivable the "pre-existing crack" could have caused the failure of the pylon assembly holding the engine to the wing on Flight 191, but he said the board has not yet reached a conclusion on a specific cause.

Only those U.S.-registered DC-10s which have had their engine pylons removed and

reinstalled after completion of the most recent FAA-ordered inspection are affected by the directive, said FAA official John Leyden. He estimated that less than 20 of the 137 DC-10s now in operation by U.S. airlines are covered by the action, the third time DC-10s have been ordered grounded in a week.

The cracks were found in the aft attachment points of the pylons, or engine mounts. Safety board spokesman Slattery said he does not believe the Chi-

cago accident was caused by the crack discovered on the pylon of the downed plane but that board members are concerned enough to recommend inspections.

Investigators found a 25-centimetre crack in the aft attachment point of the pylon that separated with the engine which fell from the American Airlines plane that crashed May 25.

The safety board said the cracks on the latter two planes apparently were caused during routine maintenance, because personnel used improper procedures, removing the engine and its pylon in one section. It urged immediate inspection of all planes handled in this manner.

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Italian Reds lose ground

ROME (AP) — Italy's Christian Democrats emerged victorious Monday in national elections, offsetting the powerful Communist party's bid to gain a foothold in the government of this NATO country.

It is the first time the Communists lost ground in national balloting.

Communists suffered losses in both the 315-seat Senate and in 630-member Chamber of Deputies, which has the legislative power.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer conceded defeat and attributed the "considerable loss" to a "massive and systematic" anti-communist campaign.

Governments in Washington and other Western capitals counted the results with relief.

With the Senate tally almost complete, the Christian Democrats polled 38.3 per cent, six-tenths of one per cent behind their showing in the last general election three years ago. The Communists slumped to 31.5 per cent from 33.8.

For the lower house, with 68,952 of 76,466 voting stations reported, the Christian Democrats drew 12,494,110 or 38.2 per cent, compared with 38.7 per cent in 1976. The Communists, with 10,035,935 votes, slipped to 30.7 per cent from 34.4.

Average age 48 in Tory cabinet of youngest PM

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ed with Diefenbaker in 1957, observed from his home at Amherst, N.S., that he had not been selected, and expressed disappointment that veteran Nova Scotia MP Lloyd Crouse had also been passed over by Clark.

Clark, who is still trying to recruit more ministers from Quebec as promised, appointed five members from the Atlantic provinces, four from Quebec, 12 from Ontario, including four from Toronto, four from the Prairies besides himself, three from British Columbia and one from the North.

Their average age is under 48.

Crosbie, 48, is a lawyer, economist and former provincial finance minister who will be responsible for producing a new federal budget next fall, including promised tax cuts and reduction of the federal spending deficit.

"I don't think we can eliminate the deficit in the next two or three years," Crosbie said shortly after the ceremony.

MacDonald, 53, MP for Kingston and the Islands, is the first woman to head the external affairs portfolio.

Flynn, 63, briefly mines minister under Diefenbaker, has been Conservative leader in the Senate.

Clark named Walter Baker, 48, from the Ottawa-area riding of Nepean-Carlton, revenue minister and government House leader, responsible for parliamentary dealings in the minority Commons that meets in October.



'I feel free': Trudeau resigns, drives off in Mercedes sports car

Clark plans to hold his first cabinet meeting today.

Sinclair Stevens, 52, key to Clark's leadership win three years ago, was named head of the treasury board.

And Ray Hnatyshyn, 45, MP for Saskatoon West, was given the energy portfolio and responsibility for science and technology.

MP David Crombie, 43, former mayor of Toronto, was given health and welfare.

Fellow Torontonian Ron Atkey, 37, St. Paul's, was made employment and immigration minister.

Roch LaSalle, 49, one of two Conservatives elected in Quebec during the May 22 election, was made supply and services minister.

Don Mazankowski, 43, MP for the Alberta riding of Vegreville since 1968, was named transport minister.

Hamilton, Ont., lawyer Lincoln Alexander, 57, was made labor minister.

John Fraser, 47, MP for Vancouver South since 1972, was made postmaster-general and minister of the environment.

MP James McGrath, 47, first elected to Parliament

for St. John's East in 1957, was named minister of fisheries and oceans.

Erik Nielsen, 55, MP for Yukon since 1957, was made public works minister.

Allan Lawrence, 53, MP for Durham-Northumberland, Ont., since 1972, became solicitor-general and minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

David MacDonald, 42, a former United Church minister and MP for Egmont, P.E.I., since 1965, was named communications minister and secretary of

state, two portfolios formerly held separately.

Elmer MacKay, 42, muckraking MP for Central Nova, N.S., since 1971, was made minister for regional economic expansion, with added responsibility for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

MP Jake Epp, 39, from Provencher, Man., since 1972 and a former high school teacher, is the new minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

John Wise, 43, MP for Elgin, Ont., since 1972 and a former dairy farmer, was named agriculture minister.

Clark also named eight ministers of state:

Asselin, 55, of La Malbaie, Que., and a former forestry minister in the Diefenbaker government, for the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

William Jarvis, 48, a Stratford, Ont., lawyer first elected in 1972 for the riding of Perth-Wilmot, for federal-provincial relations.

Edward Graffey, 51, a Quebec lawyer first elected in 1958 for Missisquoi and a contestant for party leader-

ship in 1976, for social programs.

Perrin Beatty, 29, MP for Wellington-Dufferin-Simcoe, first elected in 1972, for the treasury board.

Robert Howie, 49-year-old lawyer, MP for York-Sunbury, N.B., since 1972, for transport.

Steve Paproski, 50, former professional football player and MP for Edmonton North since 1968, for fitness, amateur sport and multiculturalism.

Ron Huntington, 58, MP for Capilano since 1974, for small business and industry.

Michael Wilson, 31, rookie MP for Etobicoke Centre, for international trade.

Clark said in an accompanying statement that further cabinet appointments may be announced later — "in particular discussions are continuing in regard to the appointment of addition-

al representatives from the province of Quebec."

His cabinet list Monday included four Quebecers, two senators and two MPs.

De Cotret, who will chair a cabinet subcommittee for economic development in addition to operating as minister of economic development and trade, is being named a senator for Ontario.

Clark announced a reorganization of the cabinet system with five policy subcommittees operating under a "inner cabinet" committee headed by Clark and responsible for over-all priorities and policy decisions.

Membership of the 11-member inner cabinet, apart from Clark, are Flynn, Baker, Flora MacDonald, Crosbie, David MacDonald, LaSalle, Jarvis, Stevens, Hnatyshyn and De Cotret.

The five policy subcom-

mittees apart from De Cotret's economic group are social and native affairs led by David MacDonald, external affairs and defence headed by Flora MacDonald, federal-provincial relations chaired by Jarvis and "economy in government" — a group to oversee government operations — under Stevens.

Clark said the Stevens group will concentrate on proposals to restrain spending by government and turn some government companies over to private business.

At the same time, the Clark administration will retain established cabinet committees such as treasury board, legislation, security and intelligence, raising the total number of cabinet committees and subcommittees to 10.

Report clears Botha

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Africa's image in the world with news media support.

The report, by a government-appointed commission headed by Judge Rudolf Erasmus, officially confirmed a year-long tide of revelations that a top-secret information team had for six years operated a worldwide propaganda campaign rid-



Vorster

... 'knew from start'

dled with political manoeuvring, blackmail and cover-ups.

Among the biggest expenditures in the secret fund, the report said, was \$11.35 million allegedly loaned to Michigan publisher John McGoff for efforts to buy the newspapers Washington Star and Sacramento (Calif.) Union and a half-share in UPI-TN, a London-based television news firm operated in conjunction with the news service United Press International.

The Star bid failed, but McGoff did buy the Union and the half-share in UPI-TN. McGoff was not immediately available Monday for comment, but in the past he has denied any South African funds were involved in his attempted purchase of the Star.

Dubbed "Infogate" by South African newspapers, the scandal began peeking out last year, making tighter circles around the 64-year-old political veteran Vorster.

The report concluded Botha and Finance Minister Owen Horwood had "virtually inherited" the scandal and secret projects and were not responsible for any of the irregularities.

The report also suggested that in his attempts to cover up the scandal, Vorster may have been blackmailed.

The commission shed no light on claims made abroad that money had bled off to politicians and labor unions, including unnamed ones in the United States.

Ports closed

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days we knew something was brewing," one industry spokesman said.

The walkout started about noon and was complete in nearly all ports by 5 p.m. It involves seven longshoremen's locals operating out of about 18 ports, the majority of them on Vancouver Island.

While only about four ships were reported waiting at Vancouver Island ports—none in Victoria—as many as 26 were believed lined up waiting for cargoes at Vancouver and New Westminster when the strike began.

Cruise ships were not affected in a 1969 strike and are expected to be free of problems again this time.

While there is much concern over idled wheat shipment, the major tieup on the

West Coast is expected to involve lumber and such other resources as coal, copper, sulphur and potash.

Industry spokesmen say much inbound shipping will "obviously" be diverted to Seattle. But because of the problem that might develop with unionists there, it is considered a delicate situation.

Peebles said the decision to move the strike deadline forward followed a seven-hour meeting of the negotiating committee and obvious signs that the membership was discontented.

"It was with a great deal of reluctance that we made the move," he said.

The former Liberal government ended a month-long eastern dockers' strike in 1975 with a back-to-work order. Political observers believe the Tories may be even quicker to take hard-line action.

The weather

June 5, 1979

Cloudy with a few showers. Winds brisk westerly. Monday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 1 hour 18 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 19 and 9. Today's forecast high and low 19 and 9. Today's sunrise 5:11, sunset 9:11, moonrise 3:31 p.m., moonset 2:55 a.m. Wednesday outlook: occasional showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island—cloudy with a few showers. Winds brisk north westerly. Monday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 19 and 11. Forecast high and low 20 and 9. Wednesday outlook: occasional showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island—cloudy with a few showers. Winds brisk north westerly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 15 and 8. Wednesday outlook: showers.

North coast of the Main-

land—cloudy with occasional showers. Winds brisk south westerly. Forecast high and low 13 and 7. Wednesday outlook: showers.

Extended outlook Thursday through Saturday cloudy with showers. High around 20. Lows around 8.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	17	7	—
Halifax	19	11	—
Fredericton	26	12	—
Charlottetown	23	11	—
Montreal	27	12	—
Ottawa	27	11	Trace
Toronto	26	12	0.6
Thunder Bay	22	4	7.0
North Bay	27	10	—
Kenora	18	10	—
Winnipeg	18	7	1.6
Churchill	4	1	—
The Pas	17	0	—
Brandon	21	10	1.2
Regina	22	8	0.2
Saskatoon	21	7	—
Prince Albert	21	9	—
North Battleford	19	6	0.4
Swift Current	25	10	—
Medicine Hat	28	10	—
Lethbridge	25	10	—
Calgary	22	11	—
Edmonton	20	11	0.2
Cranbrook	21	12	—
Castlegar	22	11	—
Penikese	24	16	—
Revelstoke	18	14	0.2
Vancouver	18	14	—
Prince Rupert	12	9	13.7
Terrace	12	8	2.5
Port Hardy	13	9	10.9
Tofino	13	9	7.2

Comox	17	12	1.2
Prince George	18	9	1.6
Williams Lake	18	9	4.0
Kamloops	24	15	—
Whitehorse	16	5	—
Fort Nelson	11	6	10.2
Fort St. John	19	9	—
Peace River	20	10	—
Inuvik	17	5	—
Seattle	22	12	—
Spokane	26	14	—
Portland	24	14	—
San Francisco	19	11	—
Los Angeles	22	17	—
Las Vegas	40	19	—
Chicago	31	17	—
New York	18	12	—
Miami	34	25	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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IN BRIEF...

Half-million pray in dust

POPE JOHN PAUL appealed for justice and peace in the world Monday as he prayed with half a million of his countrymen who knelt on a dusty hillside at the most revered Roman Catholic shrine in Poland.

Celebrating an outdoor mass at the Shrine of Mary, part of the 17th-century Jasna Gora monastery at Czestochowa, the pontiff blended his prayers for religious unity with references to human rights and world peace.

His visit to the shrine came on the third day of a nine-day homecoming trip to Poland, whose population of 35 million is at least 80 per cent Roman Catholic.

Today, the Pope returns to Krakow, where he was archbishop and cardinal before becoming pope last October.

THE ROOF OF Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., site of the 1978 Republican National Convention, collapsed Tuesday night during an intense thunderstorm. The arena was not being used at the time and there were no injuries.

FRENCH FOREIGN Minister Jean Francois-Poncet told President Carter in Washington on Monday of European fears that a U.S. subsidy for imported heating and diesel oil would plunge consumer nations into vying for foreign oil, pushing its price even higher.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. energy department acted to increase the amount of diesel and home heating oil by providing a \$5-a-barrel subsidy for foreign purchases.

WITH POWERFUL parcel bombs already delivered in New Jersey, Illinois, Nebraska and suburban Washington, an anti-Nazi group in New York claiming responsibility for the mail-bomb campaign promised Monday that "more are on the way." No bombs have exploded.

Bombs have been found addressed to offices of the National Socialist White People's party in Cicero, Ill., and Arlington, Va.; to a former Nazi SS officer in Paterson, N.J.; and officers of the National Socialist party of America in Chicago and the American Nazi party in Lincoln, Neb.

A CONVOY OF 18 trucks circled the U.S. Capitol in Washington and other rigs blocked truck stops around the country Monday as threats of a countrywide truckers' strike grew louder.

At many stops, independent truckers shut off their engines and refused to budge.

The independents, who own and operate their own rigs, say they are at the end of the road unless something is done about the cost of diesel fuel.

A POLICE SOFTBALL team in Jacksonville, Fla., trying to raise money to go to a tournament, is selling T-shirts that bear a drawing of Florida's electric chair and the words "1 Down—133 To Go!"

John Spinkelink, executed May 25, was the first to die in the state electric chair since 1964. Another 133 people are under the death penalty in Florida, the highest number in any state.

THE HEAD OF the U.S. Disarmament Agency said Monday he knew of no way the Soviet Union might cheat on the new strategic arms limitation treaty so as to affect the strategic balance without being caught in time for counter-measures.

Gen. George Seignious was addressing a New York dinner sponsored by the United Nations Association.

LEBANESE RIGHT-WING Christian leader Pierre Gemayel narrowly escaped assassination Monday in Beirut when a remote-controlled bomb exploded as he drove past it. He and 10 others were hurt.

Mideast on Vienna agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will urge the Soviet Union to support peace moves in the Middle East and southern Africa when President Carter meets Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at this month's S.A.L.T. summit in Vienna, a senior U.S. official said Monday.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, U.S. national security adviser, told reporters any agreement beyond a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons would be regarded as a bonus.

Brzezinski said he did not want to raise expectations by predicting any

other settlements when Carter meets Brezhnev June 15-18. However, he said in preparing an agenda the Soviet Union appeared to share U.S. desires for a productive summit.

"We would certainly like to see the Soviet Union support peaceful accommodations in the Middle East and in southern Africa," Brzezinski said at a news conference.

He said a specific item that Carter would raise with Brezhnev is the UN peacekeeping force in the Sinai in the hope that the Russians will approve its use in monitoring the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

A Soviet veto in the UN Security Council might prevent an extension of the peacekeeping mission beyond its scheduled expiration in mid-July. In that event, Carter has committed the United States to arrange another multinational force to serve as a buffer between Egyptian and Israeli forces.

Brzezinski said any larger role for the Soviet Union in the Middle East would require the approval of Egypt and Israel.

Asked whether Egypt and Israel still are opposed to an enhanced Soviet role, Brzezinski said: "I suspect your characterization of them is correct."

Blacks attack rebels

SALISBURY (AP) — The black-majority government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia launched a military attack into Mozambique on Monday in its first assault on bases of black nationalist guerrillas since it took over from the white-minority government last week.

Planes and troops attacked targets in northwestern Tete province of Marxist-ruled Mozambique, then returned to Zimbabwe Rhodesia territory, the military command said in a communique.

The command said "a number" of Zimbabwe Rhodesian guerrillas and Mozambican troops were killed in the ground and air strikes, but gave no casualty figures.

The communique said quantities of weapons were destroyed by the raiders at various guerrilla bases used as "terrorist staging and supply points."

Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's government took office last week, having won a majority of votes in April elections that created the first black-majority parliament.

In a speech after the ceremonial transfer of power, Muzorewa, a Methodist bishop, said he also took the post of defence minister and would not hesitate to strike at his government's enemies. He also offered them amnesty and "the hand of fellowship" if the guerrillas would put down their arms.

The guerrillas have vowed to continue their war against the Salisbury government.

No signs of infection Twins making gains

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Separated Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen were taken off the critical list Monday, but doctors cautioned that the 19-month-old girls remain gravely ill.

The twins — joined at the tops of their heads at birth — had been in critical condition since two teams of doctors at the University of Utah Medical Centre separated them in 16½ hours of surgery that ended early Wednesday.

Hospital spokesman John Dwan said Monday the twins now are listed in serious but stable condition. The operation that separated them was described as the first of its type to be successful.

"Doctors want to emphasize that while progress obviously has been made since separation surgery last Tuesday and Wednesday, the girls are still acutely ill and there are many factors which could lead to a future possible deterioration of their condition," Dwan said.

There are hopeful signs, however.

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Why our silence at the UN?

IT WILL BE A MATTER of passing interest — if it warrants even that much — that the 33rd General Assembly of the United Nations adjourned last week. The session ended with a call for greater procedural efficiency, a matter which has apparently caught the particular attention of Canadian Ambassador William Barton.

It might be suggested that Mr. Barton should be concerning himself with more vital UN issues than its organizational problems at this time.

For instance, even if the Canadian delegation is anxious to put the whole question of Zimbabwe Rhodesia aside as being a little too hot to handle, there is still Namibia to consider — especially as Canada was one of the five Western nations which originally put forward a proposal to bring about independence for that disputed African territory.

For the record, the Western plan was accepted, not only by UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim but also by the government of South Africa. However, it was not accepted by SWAPO and negotiations came to an abrupt halt. The majority of members of the UN General Assembly were quick to blame South Africa for the collapse of the talks, though the charge had no basis of fact, as the Canadian ambassador and his former Ottawa boss, Don Jamieson, well know. Significantly, however, neither of them, nor any other member of the Canadian UN team have publicly clarified this important point.

The Western proposal failed because although South Africa had agreed to have the UN peacekeeping force monitor its bases in Namibia, SWAPO refused to have its bases along the Namibian borders placed under similar surveillance. SWAPO also demanded that it be allowed to establish strong bases within Namibia before any UN supervised elections were held. South Africa, understandably, has refused to countenance either of these changes in the agreement. And there the matter officially stands.

However, some two months ago some interesting SWAPO documents fell into the hands of the Johannesburg *Sunday Times*, an internationally respected newspaper well known for its antipathy to the present South African government and a dedicated champion of human rights. The documents consist of the top secret minutes of a summit meeting at which the five African "frontline" states decided to cast South Africa as the destroyer of the UN settlement for Namibia. A prime mover for this scheme was Botswana's president, Sir Seretse Khama who said: "I want South Africa to be regarded as the nigger in the woodpile."

The meeting, held in Angola on March 3 and 4, was attended by SWAPO's president, Mr. Sam Nujoma, President Neto of Angola, Dr. Kaunda of Zambia, a representative of Tanzania and President Machel of Mozambique. Among other things, they confirm East Germany's influence in the negotiations and the reaching of the conclusion that SWAPO had "no chance" of winning impartial democratic elections in Namibia as envisaged under the Western plan.

They also show that one or two of the African leaders are beginning to have some doubts about SWAPO. President Khama, for instance, said this: "The UN and OAU may have been right some time ago in declaring SWAPO the sole authentic representative of the Namibians (but) things do change."

Most revealing of all was SWAPO leader Nujoma's distrust of the UN Secretary-General. He takes exception to Dr. Waldheim's request for a UN liaison office to be established in Luanda and comments: "These messages from the Secretary-General are not known to SWAPO. We cannot accept that the Secretary-General should have the final say... if the Secretary-General wants to manipulate the situation we will go it alone and fight." And later: "After all, who murdered Patrice Lumumba. Is it not the UN? We know what the UN has done in the Congo."

These papers in full detail have been made available to the UN and to the five Western nations who were involved in the Namibian talks. Is it not time for our UN ambassador or our External Affairs department to set the record straight, if not in the UN General Assembly, then in Ottawa?

COMMENT/BACKGROUND

Another step toward a U.S. of Europe?

By GLENN SOMERVILLE, *Canadian Press*

WASHINGTON — Voters in nine West European countries troop to the polls this week for elections that are unprecedented in history.

A total of 180 million Europeans, many of whom were fighting one another 35 years ago, are eligible to cast ballots on Thursday and Sunday in the first direct elections to the legislative assembly of the European Community.

Despite signs in some countries that election of the new Parliament has stirred little voter interest, it is nevertheless a major event in European history.

For some, the elections are seen as another step in eventual development of a United States of Europe, something that statesmen and visionaries once shared as a dream.

Others, notably French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, say that is an extreme position. But there is a shared hope the new Parliament can play a stronger role in promoting economic growth than was the case with the old appointed Parliament that was dissolved May 10.

There will be 410 elected members in the European Parliament, sitting in the French cathedral city of Strasbourg.

The four most populous members — Britain, France, Italy and West Germany — each will send 81 members to the new assembly. The Netherlands will elect 25, Belgium 24, Denmark 16, Ireland 15 and Luxembourg six.

The assembly's chief job initially is to supervise Common Market operations. But observers will be watching closely to see whether elected members start developing other political initiatives.

The Common Market is primarily an economic union that promotes trade and monetary development among member-countries. The old Parliament, made up of members appointed by majority parties in each member-country, was mainly a debating society. It played only a minor role in directing the community's overall budget spending, estimated at about \$18 billion this year.

In the past, Common Market policy was set by cabinet ministers of the nine countries who met irregularly as a council of ministers. The elected members of the European Parliament

are expected to play a far greater role in setting policy and in exercising the community's economic clout.

The West Germans, for example, will have another forum in which to press their influence as well as their ideas for monetary union. The Danes, the Dutch and the Irish gain an opportunity for further integrating farm marketing policies that have brought them prosperity in recent years.

But whether the Common Market's authority is boosted depends largely on resolving conflicts between West Europe's four main political streams — the Christian Democrats, Liberals, Socialists and Communists. If they concentrate merely on public squabbling, any hope of political initiatives will falter.

There is already some concern among West European conservatives that the combined socialist parties of the nine member-countries will dominate the new Parliament.

Any European can declare himself a candidate. But in practice the established parties generally have formally nominated and entered candidates so

most voters have a choice from the same parties that run in national elections.

In Britain, for example, it is assumed Margaret Thatcher's Conservative party that took power May 3 will win a majority of Britain's 81 seats in the European Parliament. It gives the ruling party new leverage to push for a better deal for Britain on the continent.

But this also means that traditional domestic political rivalries, as well as the usual friction points between such countries as Britain and France, are carried into the new assembly. It remains to be seen whether these can be reconciled with the community's overall interests.

If the member-countries stop arguing and begin co-ordinating economic policies, they have the power to reshape world trade patterns. But some observers suggest one of the main results may also be a realignment of traditional political groups back inside the member-countries.

Whatever the eventual outcome, Britain, Denmark, Ireland and the Netherlands vote Thursday, but ballot counting won't start until the polls close in the other five countries on Sunday.

Right to vote meaningful depending on where you sit

By PETER
WORTHINGTON

TORONTO — To many the right to vote — the one-man, one-vote ideal — is the essence of democracy.

It is not. In fact voting is almost an incidental characteristic of democracy and is something that dictatorial regimes also practise. Voting can be meaningful or meaningless, depending on the system of rule.

In fact one-man, one-vote has very little to do with democracy. The U.S.S.R., for example, makes a great deal about voting, yet it is perhaps the most meaningless exercise in the whole Soviet system.

The Soviets make considerable propaganda from their "elections." First of all it is a holiday and there is great effort to make sure that every eligible person votes. In fact those who don't vote early are visited by teams to "encourage" them to turn out. As soon as 100 per cent have voted at a poll, the poll shuts down and the workers involved celebrate and go out and get bombed. The poll that finishes first gets acclaimed in Pravda or by the local party organization.

There is no question that the Soviet vote is secret. And there is no doubt that many Russians (at least those in Moscow, which is the only place I've witnessed Soviet elections) feel considerable pride in exercising their "free" right to vote. It works this way:

The person lines up at the polling booth, which is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. (I think), has his name checked off and receives his ballot. On it is one name. There are written instructions that if you don't approve of the candidate, it is your right to go into a booth where the pencil is, and in absolute secrecy and out of sight of everyone, cross out that name.

Otherwise if you approve of the one candidate you neatly fold the ballot and drop it into the box. Usually this is done with a flourish.

Today in History

The Greek nationalist army surrendered the Athens Acropolis to the Turks 252 years ago today — in 1827 — and most of the country again fell under control of its perennial foe.

The war for independence had begun in 1821, but the Greeks were divided among themselves. It was not until 1833 that they threw off the Ottoman yoke. English, French and Russian defeats of Turkey helped turn the scale.

1752 — Benjamin Franklin experimented with a kite and discovered that lightning was the same as static electricity.

1832 — Montreal was incorporated as a city.

endorse them. Democracy is being able to disagree and oppose your leaders without fear that you will suffer reprisals or be punished or persecuted.

The Western correspondents based in Moscow are under no illusions and cover Soviet elections with some cynicism. But they make the great error of using our terms to explain the Soviet system. Thus readers in the West have to be forgiven if they get the wrong idea.

"Elections" to the Supreme Soviet are compared to general elections in the West, which is wrong. The Supreme Soviet bears little resemblance to Parliament or Congress.

Deputies "elected" to the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet (the one name on the ballot that the citizen voted for or scratched out — no Soviet candidate is ever defeated) are not comparable to our MPs no matter what anyone says. The Supreme Soviet is in session for maybe five days during the course of a year.

Their purpose differs from that of our elected members of Parliament. Our MPs supposedly bring the views of their ridings or regions to the central government, while in the U.S.S.R. the elected reps come to Moscow to learn the views of the government and take them back to the people. Quelle difference, eh!

A last point. Some seem to be under the delusion that the Soviet Union is a country of Communists. Untrue. Maybe seven per cent of the population of 260 million belong to the Communist party. That's some 18 or 19 million people, leaving some 245 million Soviet citizens who are not communists. To get anywhere you've got to be a Communist party member, so party membership really constitutes an elite body or, to put it another way, a class system more pervasive and pronounced than any class system in a capitalist society.

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Quick Clark action a must

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It was only the day after the election that the Liberals, of course, and some bleeding heart elements of the media began to go to work on Prime Minister Clark's alleged "hit list."

Clark's "hit list" are being heard and protests being made against his reduction by attrition of 60,000 public servants from the obscenely gross federal payroll of 600,000.

Only 60,000 over three years — through deaths and retirements — out of 600,000, and it's being made to sound like the slaughter of the innocents.

And the "hit list" of out-and-out Liberal militants holding down some top and key positions in the administration — well, to think of dismissing them — is being described as vengeful patronage gone mad.

So the job is well under way of "softening up" Joe Clark, of attempting to "shame" him into leaving

Liberal well-enough-alone, of striving to arouse public opinion against supposed "heartless purges."

But even as the ballots were being counted it was made clear to the Conservatives that the public service vote that beat Jean Piggott and Robert de Cotret, both slated for cabinet postings.

The public service said in advance it was marshalling its forces against the Conservatives.

So, self defence, even preservation, makes it essential that the new government acts swiftly.

The day after the election it should have served formal warning on all deputy ministers and crown corporation presidents that they would be held responsible personally for any "fiddling" with the machinery of government, of covering up incriminating evidence, especially documents, the shredding of tell-tale files and destruction of any records of Liberal misdeeds or worse.

That the public service should have been so partisan is due to no political plot or conspiracy to put all the levers of power in Liberal hands.



ART'S GALLERY

Art Fuley



Leave it to my ex-husband to spoil a WONDERFUL day!

Health minister asked to study hospital policy

The following letter has been sent to Health Minister R. H. McClelland.

Delegates and members attending the eighth annual general meeting of the Health Sciences Association (a trade union representing paramedical, technical and paramedical professional employees in B.C. Hospitals and Health Care Institutions) held on May 26, introduced an extraordinary resolution condemning the provincial government fiscal health care policy, particularly as it pertains to general hospitals.

The union delegates who are paramedical professional employees of B.C. hospitals and health care institutions are, to use your own words, deeply disturbed over the amount of misinformation regarding government fiscal policy as it relates to health care.

Perhaps the confusion may be attributed in part to the two-budget system in health care. Quoting from your pre-election letter to all hospital employees, vast sums of money, in the area of \$100 million per year have been committed for future redevelopment and new construction of hospitals and health care facilities.

It is difficult for us to reconcile \$100 million annual capital expansion on one hand and accept the news of staff cut-backs, at the two most recently expanded hospitals, on the other. The Burnaby General Hospital and the Royal Columbian Hospital, who only recently completed multi-million dollar expansion programs, have announced staff cutbacks by attrition of 76 staff and 50 staff respectively.

The Health Sciences Association is in favor of redevelopment and construction of hospital and health care facilities as required. We are, however, opposed to an undernourished operating budget to support an overly-ambitious capital budget. The possible consequences of what appears to be an inequitable distribution of funds is the cause of our concern.

The union has received numerous complaints from its members of inadequate sick and holiday relief causing excessive workloads for those on duty. With summer nearly upon us, the problem will undoubtedly worsen.

Surely you will agree with us, Mr. McClelland, that there are obvious inequities in the current structure. Based on the assumption we respectfully request you rise to the occasion by assuring the consumers and providers of health care that you and your colleagues are reassessing your position.

J. W. CAMPBELL,
Executive Director, Health Sciences
Association of B.C.
6170 Kingsway, Burnaby.

'Gentleman Joe' why, that's who!

Joe Who? Why "Gentleman Joe" that's who! Congratulations to Prime Minister Joe Clark on his winning the federal election.

We are so happy that you are going to be our prime minister.

During the famous debate between you, Trudeau and Broadbent, you really showed your fine character in the way you handled Trudeau.

When Trudeau constantly interrupted you, tried to hassle you — you kept your cool and your poise.

I believe Trudeau showed just what kind of a person he was in that debate. He knew he was going to be beaten and was a "sore loser".

When he appeared before the public in TV to step down as prime minister of Canada, he didn't once congratulate you, Mr. Joe Clark, on being elected prime minister.

He didn't say, "Well done, Joe," and wish you, and our country, Canada, the very best.

This in my mind is the mark of a true gentleman — one who is big enough as a person to step down gracefully from his position and wish his fellow man the best, and to offer his assistance and help in every way in the future.

It would have been a wonderful thing if Trudeau could have found it in his heart to do this for Joe. Instead Pierre said, "I'll be leader of the Opposition and I'll make my presence known" or words to that effect.

Pierre just wasn't man enough to take defeat gracefully.

Again, congratulations Prime Minister Clark! May you govern Canada with love and concern for its people.

May you go forth with confidence knowing that we the people have placed our trust and our faith in you, "Gentleman Joe".

MARION ANGUS,
P.O. Box 730,
Sooke.

Brewin offers thanks, kudos

May I take this opportunity to thank all those Victoria constituency voters who supported the New Democratic Party in the federal election, May 22. With your help we moved into second place, more than doubling our actual vote of 1971.

At this time I should like to congratulate Allan McKinnon on his re-election, and his party on electing the most number of members in the House of Commons. It is an exciting thing to win office after 17 years. I wish them well in their responsibility to get our great nation moving again.

To Robert Monaghan, I wish all success. It was a fascinating experience for us all to run for federal office. Perhaps we shall meet on the hustings again!

In the meantime, I should not like to think I shall lose touch with the voters of Victoria. I will be working as a volunteer in Charles Barber's and Gordon Hanson's community office on Blanshard Street, and will continue my commitment to our community.

Who knows, perhaps some new opportunity will arise to serve Victoria in the future. Allan McKinnon and the Conservatives will have to do a good job. The NDP in Victoria is breathing down their necks.

Thank you again for your tremendous support. I truly appreciate it.

GRETCHEN BREWIN,
71 Linden Ave., Victoria.

Punch



"Sometimes I think you don't want to master the Masonic handshake!"



"I tell you, Charlie... it's the weirdest meteorite I ever saw..."

Red tape best hedge against shoddy housing

Bev Highton newly-elected vice president of the B.C. Real Estate Association suggests that Premier Bennett do a favor for B.C. neighborhoods, remove the mountains of red tape which prevents their renewal.

Highton maintains that Sam Bawlf's deregulation by Victoria housing is delaying no end of housing goodies which will magically materialize as soon as B.C.'s housing industry is deregulated.

What Mr. Highton is unaware of however is that neighborhoods in Victoria and throughout B.C. have learned a lesson from Arizona's experience with a similar "RED (TAPE) MENACE" in the mid 60s and early 70s.

During that time Arizona's watched in horror as one beautiful neighborhood after another was raped by shoddy housing projects which in many cases have transformed a desert oasis like Scottsdale into aesthetic wastelands. Red tape, in short, was the best guarantee Arizona neighborhood had that fast buck real estate operators wouldn't be able to ruin neighborhoods in the name of neighborhood renewal.

Those who protested most loudly about red tape were invariably those last interested in neighborhood renewal. Those who accepted red tape as an irritating, albeit, necessary evil were invariably those most interested in neighborhood renewal.

Why then would Mr. Highton make such a preposterous suggestion? Obviously, because his virtue, altruism

and the parochial character of his real estate experience have blinded him to the fact that 99 per cent of real estate operators aren't as charitably inclined towards neighborhoods as he is. If Mr. Highton opened his eyes he

would soon realize that red tape and lots of it is the best guarantee B.C. has that Arizona's neighborhood tragedies won't happen here.

GENTRY HUDSON,
320 Bessborough,
Victoria.

CNIB members get lift during Butchart outing

On May 29, the annual CNIB excursion to Butchart Gardens took place. Three busloads, 180 blind people and escorts, took part.

The day started dull but the gardens were beautiful, as usual. However the weather didn't dampen our spirits. A great lunch was served, topped off with strawberry shortcake, their speciality.

We all extend many thanks to the management and staff of the Butchart Gardens for this very enjoyable annual event. Entertainment was provided by an Australian musician and comic, Peter Bourne, a White Cane Club member, sang a piece and was in good voice, as usual.

The Butchart outing is just one example of the many activities available to blind people in Victoria. From bowling to cards to a variety of social occasions something is going on all the time

through the White Cane Club.

Many thanks to all our volunteers and to the professional staff at the CNIB. Anyone in Victoria who is losing their sight should have no uneasiness about contacting the CNIB or

about participating in any of our activities.

F. N. BARBER,
Public Relations
Convenor,
White Cane Club
3800 Cedar Hill
Cross Road,
Victoria.

It is difficult to raise kids if schools lax

I am concerned over a letter Mr. Young had in the *Colonist* on May 29. Mr. Young is a school trustee and is concerned over the school suspensions.

I am concerned too, only in a different way — as a parent of teenagers I find it most difficult to raise and control them when the schools are so lax. I say if my child has done something the principals can no longer tolerate then out he or she goes.

After all there is nothing else left for them to do. You took all other punishment away and the kids aren't scared of the schools, parents or police as this is what has been taught in the schools in the last few years. What do you expect?

I feel sorry for the future parent trying to raise good kids.

I am proud of the way I was taught in school to respect older people, parents, and someone else's property, and try to teach my children the same. But it is most frustrating when the system is so lax.

I feel there must be lots of parents concerned and upset trying to raise their children, and would like to hear from those who feel the same.

MRS. F. CAMMIADE,
119 Helmcken Road, Victoria.

Voting problems? Views endorsed

Regarding the letter in the May 30 *Colonist* by Tom Crawshaw of Parksville, I emphatically endorse what he states.

I have resided at this address for more than 15 years and have consistently voted. I had no trouble in recording my vote in the provincial election, but when I went to vote May 22 in the federal election I went to St. James school; I was told I had no vote there, and the person in charge told me it must be at the polling booth on Menzies Street.

I went there and after a 30-minute wait, and after going through the voting list with

the officer in charge, he informed me I was not registered for voting. Yet my next door neighbor was on the list, and also the people in the apartments on the other side.

How do the people in charge organize the lists for voting? Why must they go round (two persons) and "try" to record all the voters? Why not leave the voting lists as they were and let any newcomer apply to be put on the voting lists?

I suppose it's a hand-out to their supporters. Liberals.
E. DEVONISH,
71 Menzies St.,
Victoria.

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Rule-by-decree is charged to Social Credit

An open letter to Premier Bill Bennett:

I would like to draw a few things to your attention, and to a large number of people in British Columbia.

Last fall B.C. Hydro unions went to the Supreme Court of Canada to gain the right to negotiate their pensions. The Supreme Court ruled in favor of the unions and said indeed they could negotiate their pensions.

Apparently this ruling chagrined you and your cabinet, so you and they simply introduced an order-in-council that is now known as Bill 40, which completely overrules the Supreme Court decision.

Apart from the fact that the Social Credit party ignores the laws of Canada and makes up their own laws, I as a member of one of these unions, have no say whatsoever in my pension.

On Channel 8, the Jack Webster show, before the provincial election, there was an open line show in which this question of pensions was presented to you.

You emphatically denied knowledge of Bill 40.

Would you please publicly state, now after your re-election, your stand on Bill 40?

As a taxpayer in B.C., I find it very ambiguous that on my side you negate my right to my pension, but on your side, out of my hard-earned wages you take some of my tax money for your wages, and when the people of B.C. become enlightened you will receive a very substantial pension, again paid for by me and the people of B.C.

Perhaps you could present an order-in-council which will place the negotiation of your pension into the hands of the people of B.C.

I find again that the Social Credit party of B.C. has placed the laws of the land on the back burner and rule-by-decree is the dark spectre presented to the wage earners of B.C.

LARRY HALE,
Port Hardy.

ENTERTAINMENT

Screen cowboys unite in tribute to The Duke

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Wayne will be saluted in song by Hollywood cowboys on an ABC television special tonight called *When the West Was Fun*. Wayne is undergoing treatment at the UCLA

Medical Centre for cancer. Hospital officials said Monday that Wayne's condition remained stable.

Brad Marks, producer, said the more than 50 screen cowboys participating in the western reunion had requested that the final pro-

duction number be dedicated to Wayne.

Glenn Ford went to the hospital last week to tell Wayne of the tribute. Marks said Wayne was very touched and asked his son Michael to provide a photograph of him from *True Grit*

around the campfire for the final number.

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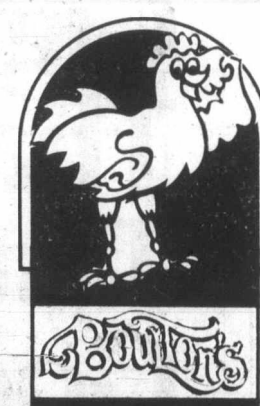
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Hollywood slow goin'

Colonist review
by JIM GIBSON

Indeed, a reviewer who trots out to review a dinner theatre production and arrives only in time for the show can rightly be accused of missing half the fun of the drinks.

Nor is a lean and hungry reviewer propped on a bar stool—the only good seat left—in nearly as generous a spirit as a stuffed and imbibing one snuggled into a wrap-around chair at a table.

That's about what happened opening night Saturday when Stagedoor Productions premiered itself and its first show, *Goin' Hollywood*, at the Red Lion Inn.

If nothing else, it was the night dinner theatre came to Victoria and the genre is most welcome.

The word among the well-filled patrons was that the earlier buffet was excellent as presumably were the drinks. Unfortunately the revue wasn't.

Director Alan DiFiore has a certain amount of smarts for digging up some appealing material as he has done in his tribute to Hollywood's great musicals and comedies. But what he hasn't done is put it together with any kind of panache that has us crying for more.

Admittedly, there were opening night technical problems. The performers seemed to spend a good deal of the time dancing merrily in the dark—but still the show lacked a professional cohesion. Musical intros and exits were intermittent. Often we were left with a bare stage to ponder when at least swirling lights reminiscent of opening night spots might have reminded us that this was indeed Hollywood scaled down considerably.

The show moves along in rough chronological order and if there is some difficulty in determining just where the particular song or skit originated, then helpful slides—some of which were in focus—were flashed on a screen. The total effect, perhaps unwittingly, is that of a series of derivative impersonations staged with no particular imagination. The material never really seems to belong to the performers.

Probably one of the hardest things for performers is to play revues in the intimate surroundings like these. It's essential that the performers be attractive enough to establish immediate rapport with the audience. DiFiore's players just didn't have the confidence or, heaven forbid, even the tricks to win us over, at least not at this stage in their run.

And the suspicion is that DiFiore hasn't made the best use of Alana Shields, who is probably a very funny lady in an offhand way. The intriguingly-voiced Alisa Kort seems to carry most of the singing load but much of her delivery seems more appropriate for a smoky nihilist cabaret in Marseilles. Jamie Moore and Ron Way have their moments but otherwise have yet to find a genuine sparkle.

The choreography is by Gini LeFevre and Paul Rothman is the man at the piano.

Thousands jam party for Israel

TORONTO (CP) — A crowd of more than 30,000 attended a 12-hour celebration dedicated to the 31st anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel on Sunday. Activities included special shows for children, Israeli films and fashion shows, and music ranging from a rock group to the Hamilton Philharmonic.

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Sweeney Todd tops 'cutthroat' art

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweeney Todd, a bloody tale of revenge, and *The Elephant Man*, a poignant story of a deformed young man, dominated Broadway's Tony Awards as the best musical and best play of the 1978-79 theatre season.

"This is a cutthroat business — they had no choice," said Winnipeg-born Len Cariou, who took the top acting award in a musical for his portrayal of Todd, the demon barber of Fleet Street, who dispatches his victims with a straight razor.

Cariou, artistic director of the Manitoba Theatre Centre in the mid-1970s, had two previous Tony nominations — in 1970 for a role opposite Lauren Bacall in *Applause*, and in 1973 for a role opposite Glynis Johns in *A Little Night Music*. He also played opposite Elizabeth Taylor in the film version of *A Little Night Music*.

Sweeney Todd picked up six more awards Sunday night including a fourth

Tony for Angela Lansbury as best actress in a musical. It also won best director-musical, Harold Prince; best score, Stephen Sondheim; best book, Hugh Wheeler; best scenic design, Eugene Lee; and best costumes, Franne Lee.

The Elephant Man, written by Bernard Pomerance, also brought Tonys to Carole Shelley, who tied with Constance Cummings of *Wings* as best actress in a drama, and Jack Hofsiss, as best director.

Tom Conti, making his Broadway debut, took the best actor award for his role as a paralysed sculptor in the English drama, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*

A couple of special Tonys brought the audience to its feet.

Walter Cronkite, television news anchorman, gave an old friend, composer Richard Rodgers, the Lawrence Langner Award for lifetime achievement in the theatre, saying: "Millions of persons around

the world have sung, whistled, hummed and danced to Richard Rodgers songs. Richard, from them, well done."

Jane Fonda presented her father, Henry, with an unexpected special award. Fonda, a host of Sunday's award show, made his Broadway debut in 1929 and only recently finished a tour as a Supreme Court justice in *First Monday in October*.

"It's not because of the length of time, but because of the quality of his work," Miss Fonda said in praising her father.

Fonda won the humility prize of the night with his response. "I guess this is for being a survivor. I've never been wildly happy about being me. I never really liked myself. But on the stage I had an opportunity to pretend I was Mr. Roberts, Clarence Darrow and Justice Dan Snow. You've got to be sure I'm grateful."

Joan Hickson and Michael Gough carried off Tonys for their roles in the

English comedy, *Bedroom Farce*, which originated at the National Theatre of Britain.

Tonys for featured actress and actor in a musical went to Carlin Glynn, the madam, and Henderson Forsythe, the sheriff, in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

Michael Bennett and Bob Avian received Tonys for best choreography for *Ballroom*, now closed. They also won in 1976 for *A Chorus Line*.

Roger Morgan accepted a Tony for the spectacular lighting effects in the now-closed *The Crucifer of Blood*, a Sherlock Holmes mystery.

The show was the 33rd annual presentation of the Tonys — short for the American Theatre Wing's Antoinette Perry Award.

The nominees were chosen by a five-member committee of drama journalists, in 18 categories.

Bee Gee fans in cold

Bee Gee fans on Vancouver Island appear to have a slim chance of getting tickets for the Vancouver or Seattle concerts scheduled in July.

Concerts West announced in Seattle on Friday that the Bee Gees, the hottest rock-music commodity today, would be playing at the Seattle Centre Coliseum on Friday, July 13, and at the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver on Sunday, July 15.

Tickets went on sale at both cities Monday morning and both shows were expected to be sellouts by today. The Seattle Centre Coliseum holds about 14,000 for such concerts while the Pacific Coliseum will seat about 17,000.

A call to Concerts West in Seattle by the Colonist in the middle of last week produced only a "no information" from the promotion company. However, a day or two later, the news was released.

Cancer of liver kills Jim Hutton

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jim Hutton, 45, the boyish-looking actor who starred in a number of movies and the television series *Ellery Queen*, died at the weekend, an official of Los Angeles New Hospital disclosed Sunday.

Hutton's business manager, Murray Neidorf, said the actor died of liver cancer.

Hutton's last feature role was in the Walt Disney television movie, *Sky Trap*, telecast last month.

Hutton also appeared in *Hellfighters* and *The Green Berets* with John Wayne. Other film credits include *The Hallelujah Trail*, *The*

Horizontal Lieutenant, *Where The Boys Are* and *Bachelor in Paradise*.

In *Ellery Queen*, which ran for one television season in 1975-76, Hutton portrayed the title character — a slightly bumbling but always successful detective.

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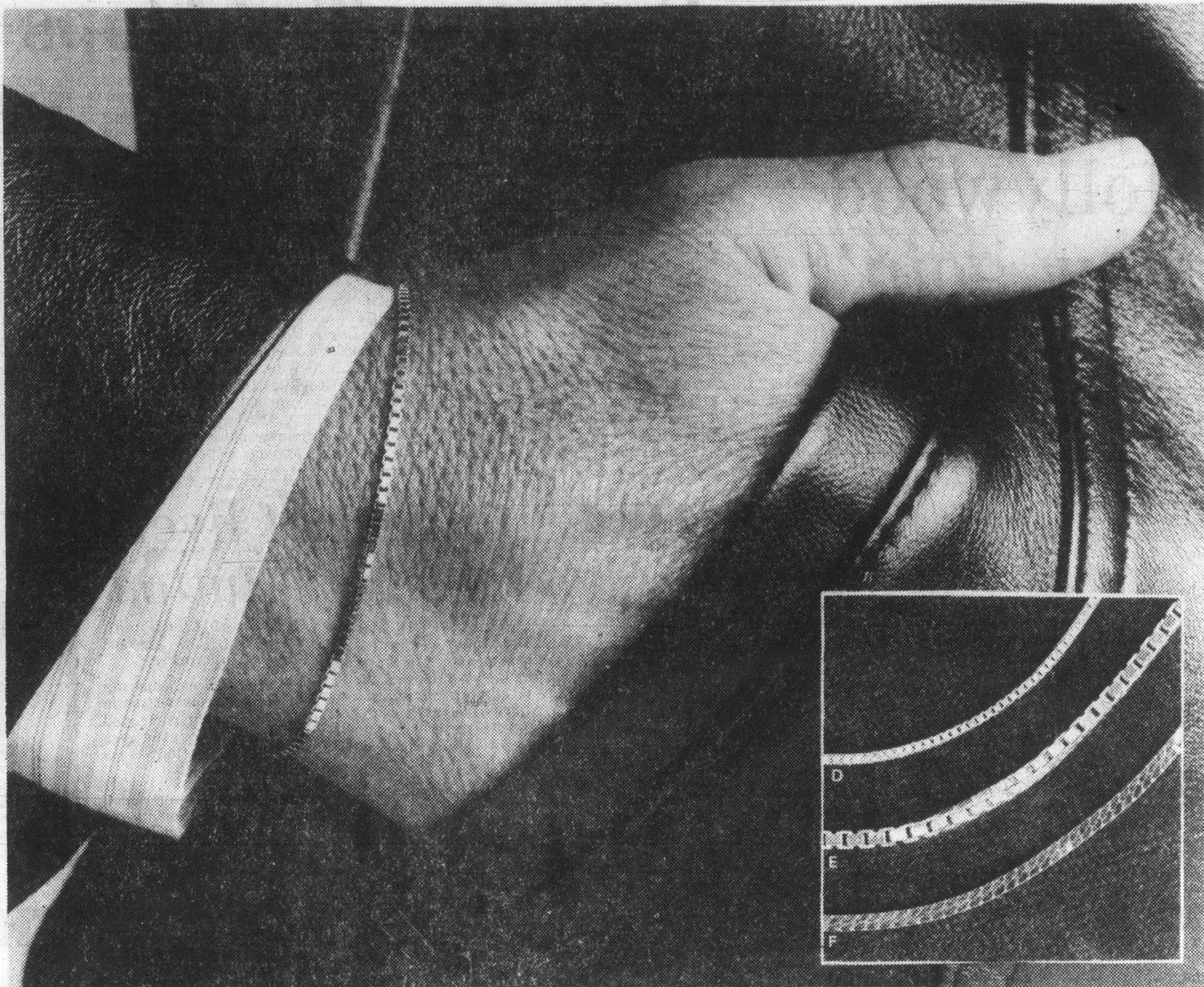
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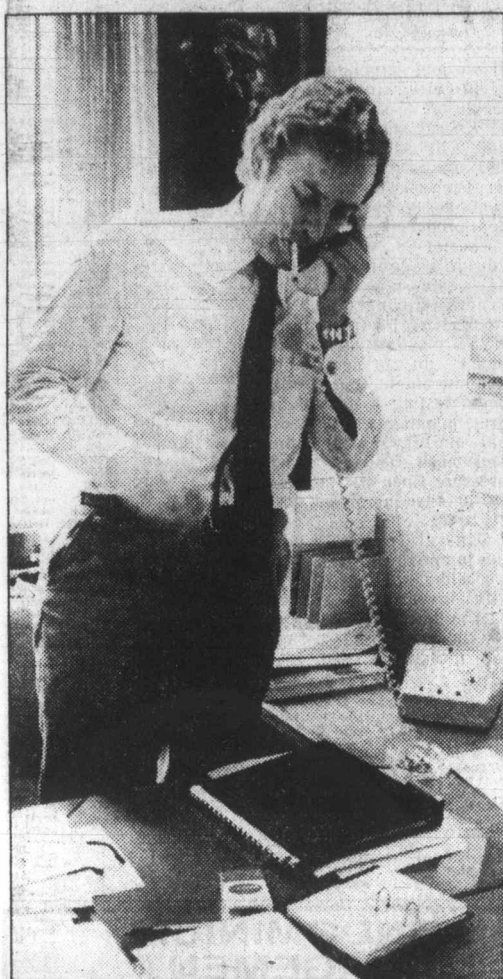
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ROOKIE SOCIAL CREDIT MLA Angus Ree (North Vancouver-Capilano) settles into his office.

Move-in day for opening of new house

Wednesday, the anniversary of D-Day, will echo to new broadsides as B.C.'s fledgling 32nd Parliament gets down to business at the Legislature.

Although Social Credit Premier Bennett still commands 31 votes on the government side, his majority has been trimmed more than slightly.

The house this time is a two-party affair, with David Barrett's 26 New Democrats sitting on the Speaker's left.

Briefings and moving-in functions began Monday for both old and new MLAs, followed by caucus for both parties.

Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving will read a new throne speech—a rehash of the one he delivered earlier this year before the May 10 provincial election—before what is expected to be a short, business-like session, begins.

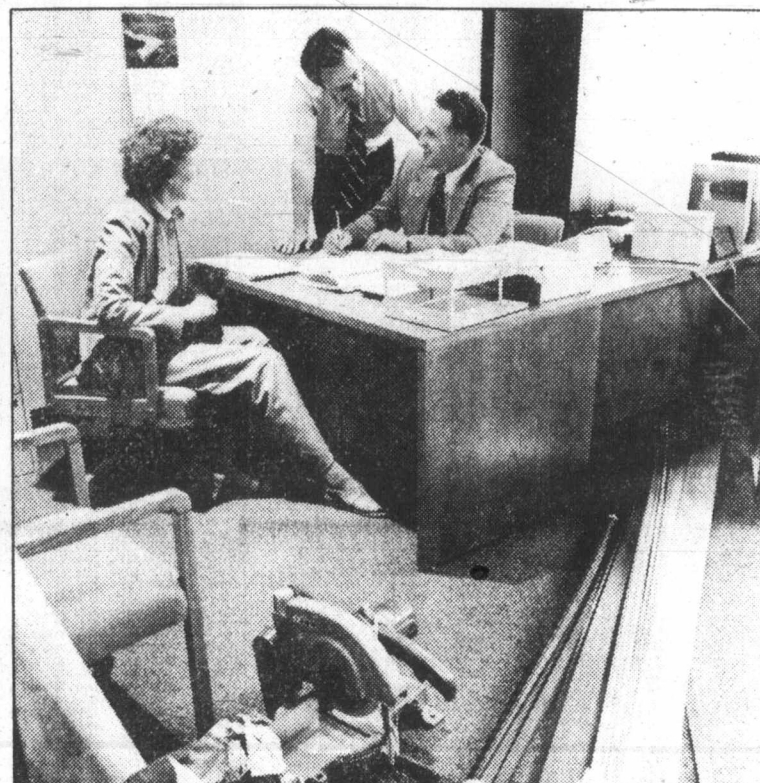


NEW DEMOCRAT Al Passarell, Atlin victor by one vote over Frank Calder, has new view on life. Calder, first elected in 1949 for CCF party and the first Indian MLA in Canada, is appealing the judicial recount.

Colonist
photos
by Alex Barta



STRENGTHENED New Democrats, notebooks on hand, met in Victoria MLA Gordon Hanson at far right. Rosemary Brown (Burnaby-Edmonds) is at opposite end of table.



IN OFFICE still being renovated, Audrey Brummet talks to husband Tony (SC-North Peace River), with Peter Hyndman (SC-Vancouver South).

Victoria MP's dual ministry generally welcomed

From the highest naval officer to longtime veterans, reaction was largely positive to Monday's appointment of Victoria's Allan McKinnon as defence and veterans' affairs minister.

McKinnon, a former soldier and school trustee, was named to the cabinet earlier Monday by Prime Minister Joe Clark. McKinnon was an army officer in the Second World War, retiring with the rank of major.

THE NEW MINISTER could not be contacted in Ottawa to talk about his plans for the dual ministry, although he has made known previously his tough line on Canadian defence policy.

The navy's top man, Vice-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander of Maritime Command, told the *Colonist* Monday night he welcomed the appointment of McKinnon following his informed role as defence critic for the last few years. "I think it is quite fitting," he said.

"I am pleased he will be continuing with the policies and programs he has enunciated."

COLLIER, WHO IS DUE to retire June 30, said he was mildly surprised that McKinnon had the veterans' portfolio to handle as well as defence, but said most veteran pro-

grams are being phased out so the duties should not be too onerous.

Rear-Admiral Michael Martin, commander maritime forces Pacific, said McKinnon's appointment must be looked at from "a positive point of view."

"He has been pretty positive about defence over the years and has a good background in the military," Martin said.

"HE HAS AN INSIGHT into defence matters not available to other members of the cabinet, due to his close connections in defence matters and having followed carefully what has been happening," he added.

Martin said McKinnon's reaffirmation to Canada's commitments to NATO and NORAD, combined with his stated intention to re-equip and strengthen manpower in the armed forces, were a positive note.

A commissioned officer, who asked not to be identified, also welcomed McKinnon's appointment as a morale booster for the forces generally.

HE SAID HIGH EXPECTATIONS were riding with the enlisted men on McKinnon's promise to make a decision on Canada's new fighter plane, to strengthen search and rescue patrols, and increase manpower.

Norman Rubenstein, president of the B.C. chapter of the Prisoners-of-War Association, said he was "personally very pleased" with McKinnon's appointment.

"I have known Mr. McKinnon for some time and personally I have found him very, very helpful with our problems."

"I think that although he is going to be doing both jobs, he will do both of them well."

RUBENSTEIN SAID that although Liberal veterans' minister Daniel McDonald was, like McKinnon, a veteran, "he seemed to fall over backwards to do nothing, rather than be like McKinnon and try his hardest to do everything."

Referring to defence policy, Rubenstein said most veterans felt that Canada had tried too hard to be an international policeman, while letting go its responsibilities to NATO and other defence organizations.

"I think we are a little stretched by being a good peace-saver. We have a firm commitment to NATO and the new organization will do something to increase that," Rubenstein said.

He felt the new Conservative government would be

able to achieve agreement on another important point—full pension for P.O.W.s of U.K. extraction.

LARRY HARRISON, provincial secretary, Royal Canadian Legion, said his group has "nothing but positive feelings about the appointment of Allan McKinnon as minister responsible for veterans' affairs."

Harrison, in Nanaimo Monday for the annual convention of Pacific (B.C.) command of the Legion, said that the first item of business on today's agenda would be a firm resolution dealing with the veterans affairs ministry.

John Collins, chairman of the Veterans' Rights Association in Victoria, said veterans upset about the turnover of veterans' hospitals to provincial governments "would just have to wait and see" how McKinnon would turn out.

HE SAID HE KNEW McKinnon would do his best for veterans and for the defence department and added that the VRA would be pressing for the amalgamation of veterans' clinics with defence department facilities.

"Perhaps it will be easier now the two departments are under one minister," he said. "It certainly makes economic and physical sense to combine the two."

Farmers gain lower water rates

Saanich council voted Monday to set preferential water rates for farmers for the current fiscal year.

Farmers will buy water at the wholesale rate (18 cents a thousand gallons) plus 15 per cent of that amount.

Council established the preferential rate "providing that water is available."

Council's motion also specified that the municipal engineer has the discretion to revert to standard domestic rates if the demand for water can't be met.

Council also said the municipality, together with the Saanich Farm-

ers' Institute, the Capital Region District, federal agriculture representatives and Central Saanich municipality should investigate the possibility of developing lakes for agricultural use.

A request that water rates for farmers be reduced to 18 cents a thousand gallons was made last November by Ald. Geoffrey Vantreigh, a farmer. On Monday, Vantreigh left his council seat while council discussed the lowering of rates.

The current (retail) rate in Saanich is 50 cents a thousand gallons, the standard rate for all domestic consumers.

That rate would generate about \$14,000 revenue on 30 million gallons. The new rate for farmers will generate about \$6,000 on 30 million gallons, a difference in revenue of about \$8,000.

Ald. John Mika said the difference in revenue, "considering the value of greenbelts to this municipality... is a pittance."

A spokesman for the Saanich Farmers' Institute, Art Garcia, disagreed with the suggestion by the municipal engineering staff that lowered rates would translate into maximum demand, straining the water distribution network.

Engineering staff had recommended that Saanich charge all users the standard domestic rate, and that Saanich not provide large-scale water supplies for agricultural purposes.

However, Garcia said even if farmers went "hog wild" it would probably amount to five per cent of all water sold in the municipality.

"That surely won't be a horrendous amount of water," Garcia said, adding that farming was an economic asset to Saanich and the Saanich Peninsula.

In other business, council voted to appoint a three-member commit-

tee to sit down with the Saanich Police Board and discuss the problem of rowdy beach parties.

Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller said one possibility that could be discussed was choosing suitable sites for parties and then licensing them for that use.

"We may be able to have a gathering and then affix responsibility for that gathering," Couveller said.

Mika said open-pit fire-place sites could be established for "safe and orderly beach fires."

Ald. Irene Block commented that she had received a considerable number of complaints of noisy beach parties.

Jackpot flummoxes Silver Threads cook

A 59-year-old widow, the latest Victoria lottery winner, was so stunned she kept her winning Western Express ticket for a week and kept checking to make sure the numbers were correct.

Irene Goble, a \$100,000 winner in the May 23 Western draw, said she bought the first-prize ticket from a pensioner whose name she doesn't know.

Mrs. Goble works four hours a day (at \$3.24 an hour) at the Silver Threads Service at 286 Hampton as a cook.

On a veteran's widow pension, she left Youbou in March because the employment situation wasn't very good and walked into the Silver Threads centre on Hampton just to put up a notice on the board of her availability as a homemaker. Instead, the mother of six—three sons and three daughters—landed a job as a cook.

Her children range in age from 18 to 34 and all but Debbie, the youngest who is still at home, are living in Quesnel, Cobble Hill or Kitimat. The winner is also the grandmother of 14.

She said she normally bought one or two tickets a week from the woman at the Silver Threads.

The day after her big win, she went to work and she'll continue to do so because the other cook has holidays and she has promised to be there.

As far as immediate plans are concerned, she says she doesn't have any firm ones but is thinking about returning to England for a visit. She came to Canada as a war bride in 1946. Her husband, Boyd, died in 1965.

About the only thing she is sure of is that she is going to pay off the mortgage on her house in Youbou.

Toronto trading

TORONTO (CP) — Energy stocks provided the fuel to launch the Toronto stock market to another record altitude on Monday.

Both the market and oil and gas stocks reached their third consecutive record highs.

Analysts said investors from the United States and overseas are pouring money into Canadian oil stocks, particularly those of companies involved in exploration programs this summer.

Noranda Mines Ltd. topped the 186 stock trades, with 53,500 shares traded at \$39 1/4 a share. Another block of 4,500 shares traded at \$39 1/4.

Trading in shares of Argosy Mining Corp. resumed at the opening. The company said last Friday it knew of no developments to explain the

rise in its stock, which reached 80 cents when trading was halted last Wednesday. The stock fell 32 cents to 48 cents.

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Under the dome

By JIM HUME
Colonist reporter

Following a tight election race, shuffles take place in more than provincial cabinets.

Since May 10, a number of executive assistants have departed for calmer seas and others are considering moving.

Among those attempting other endeavors is Jim Bennett, former executive assistant to Education, Science and Technology Minister Pat McGeer. The word is that he will be operating a "games and toys" shop in one of the downtown malls.

Bennett will be replaced, providing the order-in-council goes through, by Glen Mitchell, former research worker in the Social Credit caucus.

Mitchell, so the word is, will work out

of Vancouver while Bennett will divide his time between selling games and spending two days a week on a consulting basis in the minister's office.

In other switches at the executive assistant level, look for the departure of the never popular Keith Frew from Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Jim Neilsen's office and don't be surprised if Maury Gwynn, former EA to Sam Bawlf, re-surfaces in Attorney-General Garde Gardom's suite.

The last time B.C. voters had to look to the courts for a ruling on an election contest was in 1975 when the George Kerster-Dave Barrett scrap was on in Coquitlam.

Now we have Frank Calder appeal-

ing the judicial recount which gave Al Passarelli a one-vote win in Atlin.

The single ballot in question apparently carries a cross opposite Calder's name and a good luck message in the margin.

In the Barrett-Kerster recount, a similar ballot was ruled in favor of Barrett because "the intent" was obvious that he should get that vote although the message technically spoiled the ballot.

Despite the ruling on that single ballot, Kerster won the narrow victory.

The Calder-Passarelli ruling is expected in a few days. In the meantime, Passarelli is in Victoria from Atlin being briefed along with other new MLAs on how to conduct himself in the house.

If the court rules in favor of Calder it

will still mean only a tied vote 750-750 with the returning officer forced to cast the deciding vote.

Stay tuned for the biggest cliff-hanger of them all.

Social Credit cabinet ministers who survived the May 10 battle will be officially sworn in at Government House at 11 a.m. today.

Three ministers will be carrying two portfolios when they leave. Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources Minister James Hewitt will also be responsible for agriculture; Economic Development Minister Don Phillips will take over tourism, and Small Business and Finance Minister Evan Wolfe will be responsible for deregulation in addition to other duties.

The double load is expected to be

carried until the fall when a major cabinet shakeup is expected.

In the two days of before-the-storm calm at the Legislature, the main guessing game is: "How long will the session last?"

With less than 20 pieces of legislation scheduled for the agenda, the guessing is, nervously, mid-July.

A new edition of the popular geographic map of B.C. — 70 cm. by 107 cm. — is now available at \$2.08 a copy.

Produced by the surveys and mapping branch of the environment ministry, the map can be obtained from the government map distribution office or from commercial retail map outlets.

As expected, the janitors won the day when it came to seating arrangements in the 32nd B.C. Legislative Assembly.

There will be 28 government members on the right of the Speaker's chair, 26 Opposition and two government members to the left. (If Frank Calder is the ultimate winner in Atlin there will be further arrangements.)

The two government members sitting with the NDP will be the deputy speaker and the chairman of committee when those members are named.

There had been a proposition from the Opposition that all government members sit one side, all Opposition members the other. The proposal was rejected on grounds of overcrowding on the government side.

Hospital workers go for \$1.50 raise

The 22,000-member Hospital Employees' Union, claiming it has been hurt by political gamemanship, will be seeking a \$1.50-an-hour across-the-board wage increase in the 1980 portion of its 1978-1980 collective agreement.

The union says the contract is to be re-opened for wage and cost-of-living adjustments. It expects talks to be held before the end of this year.

The wage demands were established during a wage policy conference Saturday at Vernon. Also high on the list of priorities are a cost-of-living allowance that would match the rise of the Vancouver price index, double time for overtime, and completion of two-longtime goals—the apprenticeship and job-evaluation programs.

The lengthy work of a joint committee on establishing the job evaluation program has been suspended on the request of the union. HEU argues that the industry's representative, the Health Labor Relations Association, has not allowed progress toward the ultimate goal, an end to job discrimination against women.

Delegates to the conference voted to have the matter settled through direct bargaining.

Union secretary-business manager Jack Gerow charges that HEU members were

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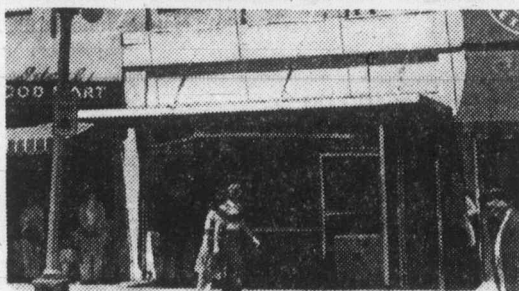
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McGeer ignorant—trades council

If anyone is in need of a little education it is Education Minister Pat McGeer.

That, at least, is the thinking of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council which has hung the ignorant label on McGeer for his assertion that B.C. is so short of skilled tradesmen

it has lost opportunities to improve its manufacturing base.

Noting that the minister's comments came at a time of severe unemployment for the province's large body of tradesmen, council secretary Roy Gautier of Vancouver said they stemmed from

both ignorance and arrogance.

"It's just another example of McGeer's ignorance," said Gautier.

Last week, McGeer told the Canadian Vocational Association there was a shortage of skilled tradesmen because they just hadn't been

produced at a good enough rate by the education system. Declining enrolment, he said, had cut programs and made it necessary to import tradesmen.

Gautier said McGeer's remarks bore no relationship to the actual trade and ap-

prenticeship situation in B.C. At a time when unemployment was running to more than 40 per cent in some unions where the membership was made up of skilled tradesmen, there were also nearly 1,000 apprentices trying to find on-the-job training.

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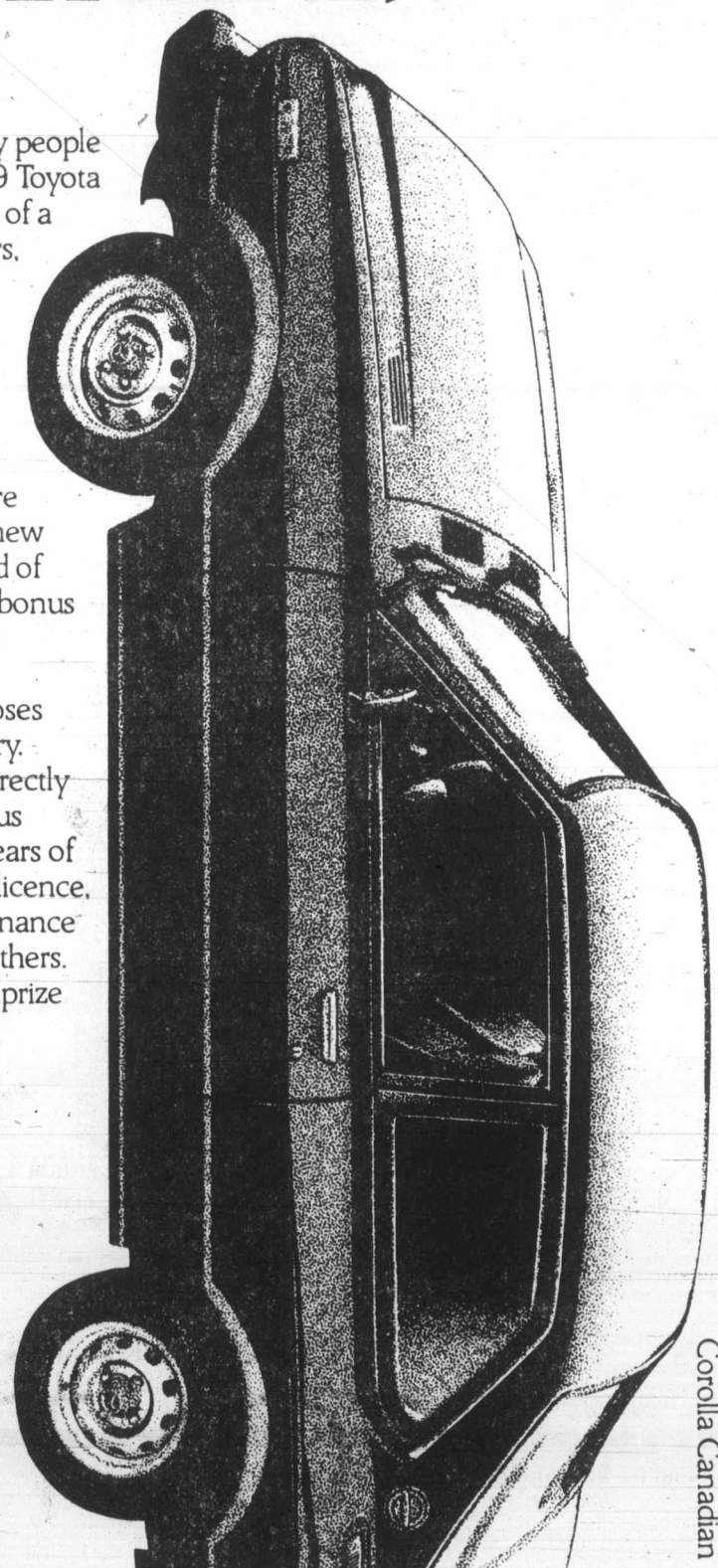
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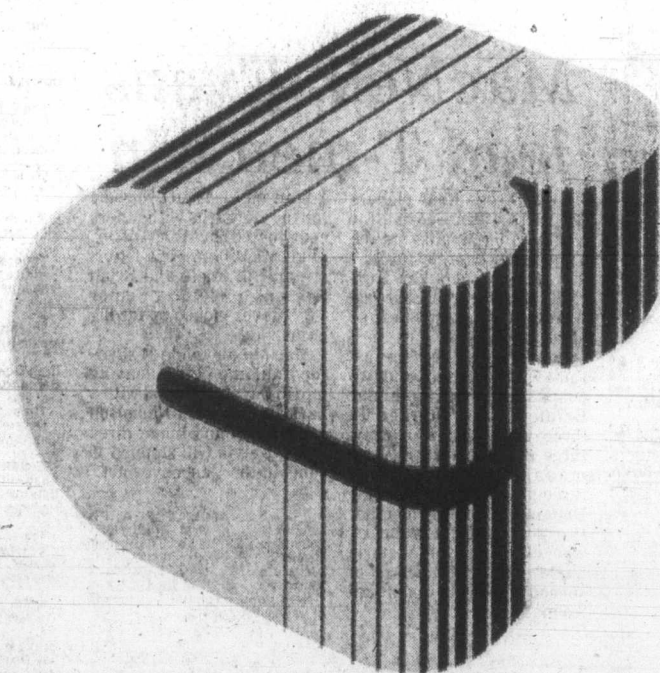
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BANKERS IN ACTION

Compensation issue proves threat to NHL merger plan

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — The National Hockey League's expansion to four World Hockey Association cities was threatened Monday by a dispute over the compensation to be paid teams who lose free agents.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said after a meeting with NHL owners: "If we don't come out of this meeting with a decision (on the form of compensation), we're not going to go around all summer. We'll just fight this merger. We can kill it."

The players met with the NHL's board of governors on Monday and presented a proposal by which teams losing free agents in the top one-third of the league's salary structure — players making \$125,000 or more — would receive cash and/or draft choices as compensation.

Free agent players in the lower two-thirds of the salary structure may sign with new clubs without compensation to their former teams, according to the proposal.

"Right now, it's about 60-40 yes that the merger will go through," said Eagleson, referring to the as-yet-uncompleted plans to include for next season franchises from Hartford, Conn., Winnipeg, Edmonton and Quebec City. "But it's not a shoo-in."

NHL President John Ziegler admitted such was the case.

"I'm hopeful we can solve this equalization and compensation," said the league president, "and I feel there has to be some negotiation. In the past, we have been able to work things out with the players association."

If no agreement is reached, said Ziegler, three options remain open:

"We can either extend the time for negotiation, we can go on with this expansion no matter what the players association does, or we can terminate the agreement we have with the WHA for expansion," said Ziegler. "Those are the realistic alternatives. However, I'm hopeful this whole thing can be solved."

The players and owners met together Monday and also broke up into committees. The same procedure is expected today, when the discussions resume at a resort hotel here.

Representatives of the four incoming clubs attend the player-owner meetings in the role of observers.

A number of details remain to be worked out before the new clubs become full-fledged league members, though Ziegler said last week he hoped those details could be handled by next week's league meeting at Montreal.

Of course, one of those details, the compensation issue, involves those new clubs only indirectly.

The controversy stems from the suit brought by Dale McCourt, who went to court to keep from being assigned to Los Angeles Kings as compensation after Detroit Red Wings signed free agent goaltender Rogatien Vachon.

Vachon played out his contract with the Kings and signed with Detroit. The Kings then claimed compensation was due, and McCourt was assigned them by an independent arbitrator.

Red Sox, except Scott, happy to be back home

Boston Red Sox celebrated their return home with a typical Fenway Park hitting barrage Monday.

But while his teammates were slamming Texas Rangers for a 13-5 victory in an American League baseball game, George Scott was slamming manager Don Zimmer and demanding to be traded.

The 35-year-old first baseman said he would carry his demand to be traded to Red

Sox general manager Haywood Sullivan today. Sullivan confirmed that he would meet with the veteran, who has been benched for the past week because of a batting slump.

"I will tell Mr. Sullivan the same thing I told the manager—I want to be traded," Scott said before the game with the Rangers.

Scott was benched May 25 after an 0-for-25 streak

dropped his batting average to .220. He has been used twice since then as a pinch-hitter, collecting a single and a walk.

Scott accused Zimmer of refusing to speak to him since the start of the season.

Zimmer hotly denied the charge, declaring that he has talked often, almost

daily, with Scott on the bench before games.

"I feel bad that George feels this way," Zimmer said in an interview taped for national TV.

"I guess the ball club would do what it can to accommodate him. I don't own the ball club, I just manage it."

Scott, who broke in with the Red Sox in 1966, spent five seasons in Milwaukee before being reacquired by Boston in a deal which sent Cecil Cooper to the Brewers in December 1976. Scott is in the last year of a contract which reportedly pays him \$200,000 a season.

Most of the Red Sox had hitting problems as they went 5-6 on the road trip but they all turned into sluggers at Fenway.

Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski triggered an eight-run fifth inning with back-to-back homers and Rick Burleson capped the explosion with the first grand-slam of his career.

The Red Sox, who had only five homers and a .233 batting average on the road trip, broke loose for 13 hits, including three by Fred Lynn and two each by Burleson, Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk.

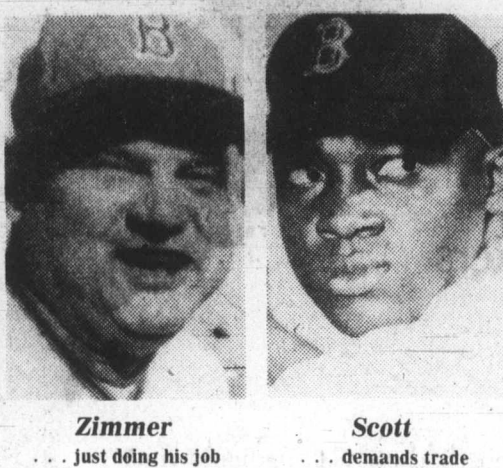
In Seattle the Mariners hit a club-record six home runs in racing to an 11-2 win over Detroit Tigers. Mariners defeated Toronto Blue Jays 10-5 on Sunday to win two of three weekend games against the Canadian club.

Meanwhile, California Angels learned that first baseman Rod Carew would be sidelined for about four weeks because of torn ligaments in his right thumb.

Carew, hitting .355, suffered the injury on a tag at first base during California's 7-4 loss to Cleveland Indians Friday.

Another first baseman received heartening news.

Mike Jorgensen of the Texas Rangers, who has been in hospital since being beaned May 28, was reported to be improving and was moved out of the intensive care unit.



Zimmer

Scott

just doing his job

demands trade

Sandown driving stakes becoming one-man show

BY JIM TANG

If reading about Keith Linton seems repetitious, then blame him.

He would like to become the first Western Canada driver to score 300 victories in one year, and he was the story again Monday at Sandown Raceway in taking another big stride towards his goal.

Turning the Sandown Raceway driver competition into a scrap for second place, the 31-year-old Surrey horseman pulled far ahead with four winning drives and three place finishes in eight chances.

That gave him 15 winners in the 48 drives he has made in the first 10 days of the summer-long harness-racing event for a winning percentage of .313. And with 14 place and four show finishes he is at .502 in the Universal Driving Rating System, which is used to decide driving honors.

Closest to him in victories among active drivers at Sandown is John Glen, who scored twice Monday to boost his total to eight. Joe Hudon, normally Linton's closest rival, has nine victories but will be sidelined for some time with a badly broken leg.

Linton, whose victory total for the year is nearing 200,

was so successful Monday that playing him to the board, and back, in Exactors would have netted a profit of \$161.20.

He won with Liquid Smith (\$6.60) in the first race, coming again in the stretch after having lost the lead, rated Claudi Town (3.70) perfectly in the third, and charged through the stretch with Khan Hit (\$3.70) in the eighth and Thirties Best (\$11.30) in the ninth.

First — \$800, 1 mile pace. Liquid Smith (Linton) \$6.40 \$3.50 \$2.10. Lashkan Gold (Arsenault) 8.90 2.50. Seneca Queenhope (Mohorich) 2.30.

Time: 2:11. Exactor 2 & 8 \$40.40. Smokin' Ellen, Eager Song, Bonvista Dominion, Seneca Lybruk, Bruiser Ltd also ran.

Second — \$800, 1 mile pace. Super Odds (Linton) \$4.70 \$4.10. Super Odds (Linton) 4.70 4.30. Burdels Mr Huff (McDole) 5.30.

Time: 2:08.2. Exactor 4 & 1 \$38.90. Champs All, Hot Shoes, Monika, Holridge Pat also ran.

Third — \$800, 1 mile pace. Claudi Town (Linton) \$3.70 \$2.80 \$2.50. Stream Flow (Jungquist) 4.40 3.90. Montecristo Chip (Lundy) 11.50.

Time: 2:10.2. Exactor 5 & 1 \$24.00. Macs Glory, Good Aim, Wise Move A, Manor Dean, Maple Hills Miss also ran.

Fourth — \$1000, 1 mile pace. Partner Joe (Glen) \$8.00 \$4.20 \$2.40. Candys Legs (Tonkin) 4.10 2.50. Holridge Gringo (Bourgeois) 2.50.

Time: 2:06.1. Exactor 6 & 2 \$16.10. Urbana Blitzee, Handle Carefully, Todds Choice also ran.

Fifth — \$850, 1 mile pace. Worthy DA (Arsenault) \$8.00 \$4.20 \$3.00. First Escape (Coleman) 6.70 3.40. Dusty Day (Urquhart) 2.90.

Time: 2:07.4. Exactor 3 & 5 \$49.10. Union Miss, Claybrook Barry, So-dale, Dusty Counsellor, Doc the Dauber also ran.

Sixth — \$1000, 1 mile pace. Tiger Adios (Hawthorn) \$82.70 \$43.70 \$9.90. Magic Mystery (Bovd) 3.50 3.10. Flex Step (Wallace) 4.70.

Time: 2:09. Exactor 8 & 1 \$119.40. Antiqua Adios, Benamora Bin, Cal-taghan, Mathias N. Golden Jim also ran.

Seventh — \$1050, 1 mile pace. Maple Hills Don (Guest) \$26.50 \$9.40 \$8.10. Irish Dawn (Linton) 4.60 5.90. Baron Romero (Wallace) 5.20.

Time: 2:09.1. Exactor 6 & 1 \$52.90. Nevele Solicitor, Northridge, Donovan A, Melody Wave also ran.

Eighth — \$800, 1 mile pace. Khan Hit (Linton) \$3.70 \$2.90 \$2.80. Babrow (Armstrong) 14.30 9.40. Holridge Caper (Jungquist) 4.70.

Time: 2:08. Exactor 4 & 3 \$123.00. Beau Gerry, Spreadeagle, Plucky Dauber, Combat Lands, H.T. Brook also ran.

Ninth — \$1300, 1 mile pace. Thirties Best (Linton) \$11.30 \$4.90 \$3.80. Brave Bullit (Bourgeois) 10.00 5.00. Jay Dee Axworthy (Arsenault) 6.50.

Time: 2:07. Exactor 4 & 6 \$50.30. Seneca Lybruk, Mitts Butch, Panicky Bell also ran.

Tenth — \$1000, 1 mile pace. Jefferson Style (Glen) \$5.70 \$3.30 \$3.90. Dukes Dusty Cash (Linton) 5.40 3.10. Miss Hazel (Bouvier) 6.50.

Time: 2:09.3. Exactor 2 & 8 \$23.70. Freemans Memory, Yankee Mate, Shadows Rival, B.C. Arden, Nechack Prince also ran.

Attendance 971. Mutual handle \$76,722.

Moore on target

John Moore scored five goals Monday to lead Victoria-Esquimalt to an 11-2 win over Peninsula in an intermediate "B" league game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Red Sox lead polls for all-star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston Red Sox lead in the vote for the starting outfield positions on the American League all star team, and their team-mate Carlton Fisk is leading among starting catchers.

The results of the first tabulation of fan voting announced by the baseball commissioner's office Monday also showed that a fifth Boston player, Jerry Remy, is a close second to Frank White of Kansas City in the vote for the starting second base job. White has 105,969 votes to Remy's 105,583.

Other leaders are Bucky Dent (shortstop) and Graig Nettles (third base) of New York Yankees and seven-time American League batting champion Rod Carew of California Angels (first base).

Lions cut three

COURTENAY — British Columbia Lions cut three players from training camp Monday and three more are expected to be released today as head coach Vic Rapp pares his roster.

Canadians Gary Metz, a wide receiver, linebacker Torindo Panetta and import linebacker Don Schroeder of Idaho State were released, reducing the number of players in camp to 65.

Holdover lineman Glenn Leonhard suffered a broken right wrist in an intra-squad game Sunday and is expected to miss practice for several days.

Rapp was less than enchanted with the progress of his team after the first week.

"After a week of camp you start looking for some continuity... we had breakdowns and mistakes from both the offence and defence."

Rapp did praise the work of veteran quarterback Jerry Tagge, along with defensive end Drew Taylor, who is coming off a knee injury which kept him out of the second half of the 1978 season.

Also impressive was rookie defensive tackle Nick Hebel of Simon Fraser University, said the coach.

Injuries were bothering Rapp, including the absence of running backs Robert Johnson and Calvin Culiver, guard John Blain, linebacker Sam Britts, defensive end Louie Richardson, wide receiver Leon Bright, tight end Ricky Ellis, defensive tackle Doug Seymour and defensive back John Beaton.

Legion will host Burnaby tonight

It may be third time lucky for Esquimalt Legion tonight when Burnaby Cablevision visits the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League team for a game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Game time is 8 p.m.

The defending champions have two wins over Esquimalt this season, by three goals in the season opener here and by one goal in a last-minute decision at Burnaby last month.

Legion, with a 4-3-1 record, is three points behind the league leaders but has two games in hand.

Mike Gande (twisted

Stockers lose four games

VANCOUVER — Victoria Stockers North Americans suffered through a dismal weekend of Vancouver Senior Womens Softball League play.

The Victoria side lost a doubleheader to Eldorado by 5-3 scores on Saturday then dropped two games to Vancouver Merchants by scores of 7-0 and 7-3 on Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	32	20	.615	—
Boston	30	20	.600	—
New York	29	24	.547	3 1/2
Milwaukee	30	25	.545	3 1/2
Detroit	24	23	.511	5 1/2
Cleveland	23	24	.460	8
Toronto	13	41	.241	20

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
California	32	22	.593	—
Texas	30	22	.577	—
Kansas City	30	23	.566	1 1/2
Minnesota	28	22	.560	2
Chicago	25	27	.481	6
Seattle	21	34	.382	11 1/2
Oakland	18	35	.340	13 1/2

*Not including late game.

Minnesota	110 000 000 — 2 11 1
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Erickson, Marshall	(6-5) (7) 9 1
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Texas	101 100 002— 5 10 1
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Rice (8), Yastrzemski (8), Burleson (3).

Kansas City	000 100 011— 3 6 1
New York	010 007 00x— 8 14 0

Gale (5-4), Mingori (6) and Porter;

Milwaukee	400 000 200— 6 7 0
Chicago	000 000 000— 0 8 0
Caldwell (6-4) and C. Moore; Baumgarten (5-3), Hinton (7), Nordhagen (9) and M. May, Nahorodny (9). HR: Mil — Ogilvie (11).	

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Detroit 2, Oakland 0	000 000 000 — 2 9 0
Baltimore 2, Texas 4	000 000 000 — 2 9 0
Cleveland 5, California 3	000 000 000 — 2 9 0
Toronto 5, Seattle 10	000 000 000 — 2 9 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	27	18	.617	—
St. Louis	27	19	.587	1 1/2
Philadelphia	28	24	.538	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	21	.521	4 1/2
Chicago	21	26	.447	8
New York	19	29	.396	10 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Houston	33	23	.589	—
Cincinnati	29	24	.547	2 1/2
Los Angeles	27	29	.482	6
San Francisco	26	28	.481	6
San Diego	25	31	.446	8
Atlanta	19	34	.358	12 1/2

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B. Lee (6-2), Palmer (9) and Carter;
Brizzolara (1-2), R. Mahler (7),
McLaughlin (8), Skok (9) and Nolan,
Benedict (7). HR: Mil — Carlier (10).

McLaughlin (8), Skok (9) and Nolan, Benedict (7). HR: Mtl — Carter (10).

Los Angeles	021 010 000 — 4 8 2
Pittsburgh	000 200 000 — 2 4 0

Sutcliffe (6-3) and Ferguson; Rooker (2-1), Romo (6), Tekulic (8) and Ott. HRs: LA — Ferguson (8), Pih — Parker (10).

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San Francisco 1, Chicago 2	000 200 100 — 3 7 0
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New York 9, Atlanta 4	000 200 100 — 3 7 0

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Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 12	102 000 003 — 6 12 2
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Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 6	000 200 100 — 3 7 0
San Francisco 1, Chicago 2	000 200 100 — 3 7 0
San Diego 0, Pittsburgh 7	000 200 100 — 3 7 0
New York 9, Atlanta 4	000 200 100 — 3 7 0

Prominent football builder dies here at 77

Joe Ryan, a member of Canada's Football Hall of Fame and a founder of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital during the weekend after a long battle with cancer. He was 77.

A 140-pound native of Starbuck, Man., who had lived in Victoria for the last 10 years, Ryan was instrumental in getting the Blue Bombers operational in 1933 and managed them to the Grey Cup in 1935, the first time a Western Football Conference club won the national title.

Ryan also helped found Montreal Alouettes and was general manager of a third Canadian Foot-

ball League club, Edmonton Eskimos, in the 1960s.

A sports columnist for the Winnipeg Free Press when he became involved with the Bombers, Ryan was the first football executive in Western Canada to import players and coaches from the United States. Seven Americans were on the roster of the 1935 Grey Cup champions.

After winning two more Canadian titles with Winnipeg in 1939 and 1941, Ryan left to work for the federal tax department. But he was back in football in 1946, joining Leo Dandurand, Eric Crad-

doek and Lew Hayman in founding Montreal Alouettes.

With Ryan as general manager, Hayman as coach and former American professional Frank Filchock as quarterback, the Alouettes won the Grey Cup in 1949.

Ryan again left the game to join Craddock in a brokerage career in Toronto but went to Edmonton as general manager in 1960 and engineered one of the biggest trades in the history of the CFL when he sent Hall of Famer Jackie Parker to Toronto Argonauts for five play-

ers. Ryan was credited with implementing numerous rule changes and was a constant advocate of equalization of ticket and television revenues, permitting the smaller Western Conference franchises to continue operating.

He retired from football for the last time in 1963 and moved to Victoria. He was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in 1973.

Ryan is survived by his widow, the former Helen Killeen; a son Tim, who is a sportscaster with CBS-TV in New York, and three daughters, Mary Joe, Kathleen and Cynthia.

Rain shortens cricket match

Abandoned for rain.

It's prestige thing to start at Epsom

LONDON (Reuter) — Owners who can afford to pay 1,000 sterling (\$2,000) in entry fees to have their colors carried even ignominiously in Wednesday's 200th Epsom Derby have swelled the field to 24 horses.

Shock results in the famed Epsom classic are comparatively rare, and many of Wednesday's runners might just as well stay at home. But there is a cachet for an owner in having a runner in the Derby, and this applies with greater force to the 200th running of the world's foundation classic.

Only a few of the owners involved can have realistic hopes of landing the winner's record purse of around \$200,000 and leading in the champion, suddenly elevated in value to a multi-million-dollar property.

On a personal level, there are milestones to be set in the race.

Queen Elizabeth, who has had many Derby runners, could win for the first time with Milford, and victory for the Royal colt would extend jockey Lester Piggott's record number of Derby winners to nine.

Steve Cauthen, the 19-year-old American riding prodigy, will be seeking victory at the first attempt on Tap On Wood, on whom he won the Newmarket 2,000 Guineas, Cracaval, rejected by Cauthen, will be ridden by his veteran compatriot Willie Shoemaker.

Looking for a win at his first try is trainer Guy Harwood, who saddles Ela-Mana-Mou, Greek for Come On My Darling. Victory for this well-fancied colt would give jockey Greville Starkey the first step towards a possible repetition of his unique double double of last year, when he won the Epsom and Irish Derby and Oaks Classics.

Glider crash injures driver

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (Reuter) — Patrick Depailler, French Formula One driver will be out of action for about three months following his accident while hang-gliding on the weekend, his doctors said Monday.

The 34-year-old Ligier team driver was badly injured when he crashed on rocks on the Puy de Dome Mountain slopes near here.

Dr. Philippe Reaux, who operated on him, said Depailler had broken his right leg in two places, his right ankle and a bone above his left heel.

Depailler, who won the Spanish Grand Prix last April, was joint third in this year's world drivers championship standings with Gilles Villeneuve of Berthierville, Que.

Waltrip pads points lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip extended his lead in the Grand National stock car racing points chase with his Sunday victory in the Texas 400, where he became the first driver to record two consecutive victories this year.

Waltrip finished a lap and about two car lengths ahead of Bobby Allison. Allison edged Buddy Baker by a length, and Cale Yarborough was fourth, a half length behind Baker after a two-lap sprint to the checkered flag.

The only caution flag came on the 193rd of 200 laps when second-place runner rookie Dale Earnhardt slammed the third turn wall. He was not injured.

Waltrip's average speed of 156.199 miles an hour was a track record at the two-mile Texas World Speedway oval. He collected \$21,500.

Waltrip, seeking his first championship, has 2,251 points to Allison's 2,183. They are followed by Yarborough 2,057; Richard Petty 2,037; Dale Earnhardt 1,888; Joe Millikan 1,872; Benny Parsons 1,840; Terry Labonte 1,736; Baker 1,704, and D. K. Ulrich 1,700.

Allison's second place finish at College Station, Texas, pushed his career money winning total over \$2 million. He joined Petty, Yarborough and David Pearson in that select group. Petty has the record with more than \$3 million. Allison's total now stands at \$2,011,128.

In this season's money standings, Waltrip leads with \$276,410. Then come Petty \$221,465; Allison \$198,945; Yarborough \$172,685; Baker \$145,155; Earnhardt \$121,925; Millikan \$101,635; Donnie Allison \$94,740; Parsons \$65,225; Buddy Arrington \$63,325.

Jackson on disabled list

REGGIE JACKSON has been placed on the 15-day disabled list by New York Yankees after suffering a torn muscle in his left leg in a Saturday night game against Chicago White Sox. Jackson was jogging to the dugout after chasing down a fly ball for the final out when the injury occurred. A split decision over Carlos Zarate which drew a gasp from the Las Vegas crowd and even surprised the winner, gave Lupe Pintor the WBC world bantamweight boxing title. Seattle Seahawks have announced that they are already sold out for season tickets for the 1979 National Football League season. They have sold 59,500 season tickets for the Kingdome which has a capacity of 66,878. Californian Kevin Cogan, 23, and John Paul, 40, of Georgia scored wire-to-

wire victories in the Formula Atlantic Trans-Am doubleheader at Vancouver's Westwood circuit. Willy Belgian veteran Jacky Ickx in a Chaparral Lola avoided trouble at Mosport (Ont.) to earn the \$22,000 winner's cheque for the second time in three Can-Am races this year. Arbitrator Raymond Goetz has decided that Atlanta Braves must pay slugger Bob Horner \$146,000 for 1979, a figure representing 80 per cent of his last year's income but denied Horner's request that he be declared a free agent and ruled that he must remain with Atlanta. Former world light-heavyweight boxing champion John Conteh of Britain survived a first-round knockdown and went on to a 10-round decision over unranked Ivy Brown of the U.S. Monday in Liverpool.



Mick

extended by Kerr

Canadian XI in last four

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — Canada, Sri Lanka, Bermuda and Denmark won through to the last four of the World Cup cricket qualifying competition Monday.

Canada defeated Fiji by 56 runs to finish second in Group Two and qualified for a semi-final berth as the most successful runner-up in the three groups.

The final score was Canada 209 for 6 in 60 overs; Fiji 153 for 53.5 overs.

In Wednesday's semi-finals Canada will go against Bermuda and Denmark meets Sri Lanka, the winners advancing into the championship round against the six test-playing countries — Australia, England, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and West Indies — starting Saturday.

Bermuda, which topped Group One, was the most impressive winner Monday while beating East Africa by nine wickets. Denmark, which led Group Two, beat Bangladesh by 10 runs, to be the only team to accumulate the maximum 16 points in qualifying play.

An unexpected eight runs win by the United States against Wales lifted them level with Sri Lanka in Group Three but Sri Lanka won the group on a faster scoring rate.

John Vaughan, who made 64, led a powerful Canadian batting display against Fiji.

Whitecap sold

VANCOUVER (CP) — Midfielder Drew Ferguson has been sold to Edmonton Drillers for an undisclosed amount. Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League announced Monday.

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Mick keeps city title in playoff

Dave Mick didn't let the sentiment interfere with his game Sunday as he won his second straight City Amateur golf championship.

The 28-year-old dentist from Royal Colwood defeated the sentimental favorite Lawrie Kerr, also of Colwood, on the third playoff hole at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club.

It was a classic finish featuring the all-time champion of the annual tournament against the defending champion.

Kerr, who is 20 years Mick's senior, has won the tournament a record nine times. He first won it in 1955 and last won it in 1970.

Mick, who has almost totally dominated the Victoria amateur scene the past two years, won the championship for the first time last year.

Kerr had flagged interest by shooting 72 Saturday at Victoria Golf Club to share the first-round lead with Dave Donaldson of Gorge Vale while Mick shot 74 to gain a share of third place.

But Mick came in with a one-under-par at Glen Meadows while Kerr bogeyed the 18th hole to take a one-over-par 73 and force the playoff.

Donaldson shot 74 and finished third while Don Gowan of Glen Meadows was fourth with 147 and Paul Harris of Victoria finished fifth with 149.

Both Mick and Kerr stumbled to bogeys on the first extra hole and both parred the second playoff hole. The veteran had a chance to win it there but a 14-foot putt slipped out.

Championship's top 20:

Dave Mick (RC)	72-71 = 143
Lawrie Kerr (RC)	72-73 = 145
Dave Donaldson (GV)	72-74 = 146
Don Gowan (GM)	72-72 = 144
Paul Harris (V)	73-75 = 148
Bill Harrison (GV)	73-76 = 149
Jeff Jones (GV)	74-75 = 149
Robin Steffanick (GV)	76-73 = 149
Marty Richards (GM)	76-71 = 147
Dave Anderson (V)	76-73 = 149
Mike Foreman (GM)	80-70 = 150
Dick Austin (RC)	78-72 = 150
Grant Milliken (GV)	79-72 = 151
Jim Taylor (U)	77-75 = 152
Keith Swelham (GM)	79-72 = 151
Ed Beauchemin (GM)	79-73 = 152
Phil Scott (GM)	76-77 = 153
Scott Holroyd (GV)	79-74 = 153
Stu Holroyd (GV)	77-77 = 154
John Hough (V)	80-74 = 154

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Mick's chance came when Kerr missed the green with his approach shot on the third extra hole. Kerr chipped short and missed a routine putt while Mick scored a routine par for the championship.

A new trophy was introduced at this year's tournament so Mick has the honor of being the last name engraved on the old trophy and the first engraved on the new trophy.

Radicon Systems is the new sponsor of the tournament and provided the new silverware, replacing the original donated by Ocean Cement.

Because Kerr has his name on the old trophy more than anyone else he has been designated its guardian by the Victoria and District golf committee.

For the first nine holes Sunday it looked as though neither Mick nor Kerr would win.

Harris, who shot 73 Saturday to share third place with Bill Harrison of Gorge Vale, was leading midway through the final round but on three

consecutive par fours he scored 5-5-8 to fall out of contention.

Harrison scored 73-76-119-127 to win the Matson handicap trophy while John Hough of Victoria was second with net 140 and was followed by Glen Barras of Gorge Vale, Ed Beauchemin of Glen Meadows and Dick Austin of Colwood at 142.

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Harris, who shot 73 Saturday to share third place with Bill Harrison of Gorge Vale, was leading midway through the final round but on three

consecutive par fours he scored 5-5-8 to fall out of contention.

Budgets win two of three

Victoria Budgets took two out of three falls and had one postponement in a weekend trip to Seattle.

Dennis Eckert cracked a run-scoring double in the 10th inning to give Budgets a 3-2 win over Longview Boondox Sunday and a 2-1 record in their Northwest International Fastball League road trip.

Because the game went extra innings a second game was postponed and will be made up at a later date.

Budgets opened the tour by splitting a doubleheader with Woodinville Lumber Saturday. Andy Konopacki pitched a three-hitter as the Canadian champions won the opener 1-0 but Woodinville won the second game 6-5.

Dave Wilson earned the win in Sunday's game with four innings of relief work for Dave Ruthowsky.

Sonny Phillips started the 10th inning with a single. He advanced on a sacrifice by Dave Williams and scored on Eckert's double.

Eckert had earlier doubled and singled in the game and he doubled and singled Saturday.

Warren Campbell provided the winning run for Konopacki's three-hitter Saturday.

Campbell singled in the third inning, advanced on a sacrifice by Phillips and scored on a single by Williams.

Budgets are home this weekend for a pair of Super Series doubleheaders with Edmonton Sun Drillers Friday and Saturday. Play

starts at 7 p.m. both days and Saturday's program has been designated "Stan Kern" night.

Kern, who pitched Budgets to a share of the world championship in 1976, will have his

No. 7 jersey retired in a special ceremony.

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SPORTS

Lemaire in Switzerland to complete pact talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Journal de Montreal says that veteran centre Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens was in Switzerland Monday putting the finishing touches to a contract which will see him play hockey for a Swiss team next season.

Under the terms of his contract there, Lemaire, 33 and a 12-year veteran with the National Hockey League team, will act as player-coach of Sierres, a Swiss club team. Reports of the move have circulated here for several weeks.

Lemaire now is on the option year of his contract with the Canadiens, a contract reported worth close to \$150,000 annually. Reports of the offer from Switzerland indicated he would receive similar remuneration, including use of a home and an automobile there.

Lemaire met with Irving Grundman, executive vice-president and managing director of the NHL club last Friday, but apparently the two could not reach agreement on a contract.

Exhibition Park

Racing results

VANCOUVER — Results of Monday night's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First — \$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Cool Class (Krasner) 8.00 4.30 4.60
Partner At Last (M. Mena) 7.50 5.30
Dot's Lad (Kelly) 9.10
Time: 1:18.65

Second — \$2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs, 150 yards
Field Commander (Chibson) 7.20 3.60 3.40
Successful Deal (A. Smith) 3.70 2.80
High Potential (Arnold) 4.00
Time: 1:18.65

Third — \$2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs, 150 yards
Field Commander (Chibson) 3.00 2.40 2.30
D. W.'s Venture (Bray) 7.70 4.00
Ryan's Run (Losey) 2.60
Time: 0:42.45, Exactor: \$39.90
Northern Doctor, Breezy Dan, Rumbler, Northern Faith also ran.

Spurs top team in Tokyo event

TOKYO (AP) — Tottenham Hotspurs of England won the 1979 Japan Cup international soccer tournament Monday by beating Dundee United of Scotland 2-0 before 30,000 spectators at Tokyo's National Stadium. Tottenham had gained the finals by defeating Argentina's San Lorenzo team in the semi-finals while Dundee United dined Italy's Fiorentina Saturday.

Vic West advances to B.C. final

Victoria West will be after its second provincial championship in four years Saturday when the B.C. senior soccer final is played at Royal Athletic Park.

Provincial and national champions in 1976, Vic West will meet Vancouver Croatia in the final, set for a 2:15 p.m. start.

Vic West edged New Westminster Blues 2-1 while Croatia topped Victoria Athletics, 3-1, Sunday in semi-final play at Empire Stadium in Vancouver.

Garnet Moen and Bob Duncan scored goals nine minutes apart in the first half to offset an early goal by John Connor of New Westminster.

In the other game, Athletics led 1-0 at the half on a George Hyne-goal but fell into a defensive shell after the break and allowed Croatia to attack.

Athletics won the first division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League this season while Vic West won the Jackson Cup knockout competition to qualify as the second Island entry.

Vancouver Columbus, upset by Athletics in the quarter-finals, won the provincial championship the last two seasons.

Meanwhile, in Pacific Northwest League play at Empire Stadium Sunday, the Vancouver Whitecaps Reserve scored three goals in the second half for a 4-0 win over the VISTAS, Vancouver Island Soccer League all-stars.

Derek Possee led the winners with goals at 42, 68 and 80 minutes and Drew Ferguson, a former VISTAS star with Powell River Villars, completed the scoring at 89 minutes. The Reserves are unbeaten in seven games.

VISTAS, who have a 1-1 record, were missing several key players taking part in the Province Cup semi-finals.

The next Victoria home game, scheduled Saturday against Pegasus at Royal Athletic Park, has been moved to June 16.

Victoria juniors gain

Colwood 27 1/2, Victoria 25 1/2, Uplands 18 1/2, Cedar Hill 15 1/2, Gorge Vale 15, Glen Meadows 12

Victoria closed ground on Royal Colwood in the Greater Victoria Junior Golf League Monday.

The Oak Bay members swept all three best-ball matches as they downed visiting Cedar Hill 7 1/2-1 1/2 and closed to within a point and a half of first place Colwood in the six-team circuit.

Colwood stayed in front by going into Uplands and beat-

ing the hosts 6-3 while Gorge Vale defeated host Glen Meadows 6-3 in the other match.

Cedar Hill 11 1/2, Victoria 7 1/2, Shane Dwyer lost to Chris Jenkins; Jim Taylor lost to Ed Hatheway. Victoria won best-ball.

Blair Piercy defeated Colin Hanson; Dave Broughton lost to Keith Austin. Victoria won best-ball.

Tony Brown halved with Bruce Hamersley; Guy Ellis lost to Rob Griffith. Victoria won best-ball.

Colwood 6, Uplands 3, Jon Mahovic defeated Mark Callan; Glen Barlow lost to Brian Rands. Uplands won best-ball.

Bruce Barlow defeated John Oliver; Neil O'Leary halved with Graham Carlow. Colwood won best-ball.

Guy Spencer halved with Dave Campbell; Paul Ash defeated Nancy Callan. Colwood won best-ball.

Glen Meadows 3, Gorge Vale 6, Rick Sallis lost to Brian DeGrolamo; Blair Philo defeated Rick Hanson. Glen Meadows won best-ball.

Ross Anderson lost to John Dwyer; Greg Tremblay defeated Wayne Walters. Gorge Vale won best-ball.

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On Sunday, Capital Radators swept a doubleheader from previously-unbeaten Farmer Construction, winning the opener 16-15 and the nightcap 9-8.

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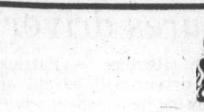
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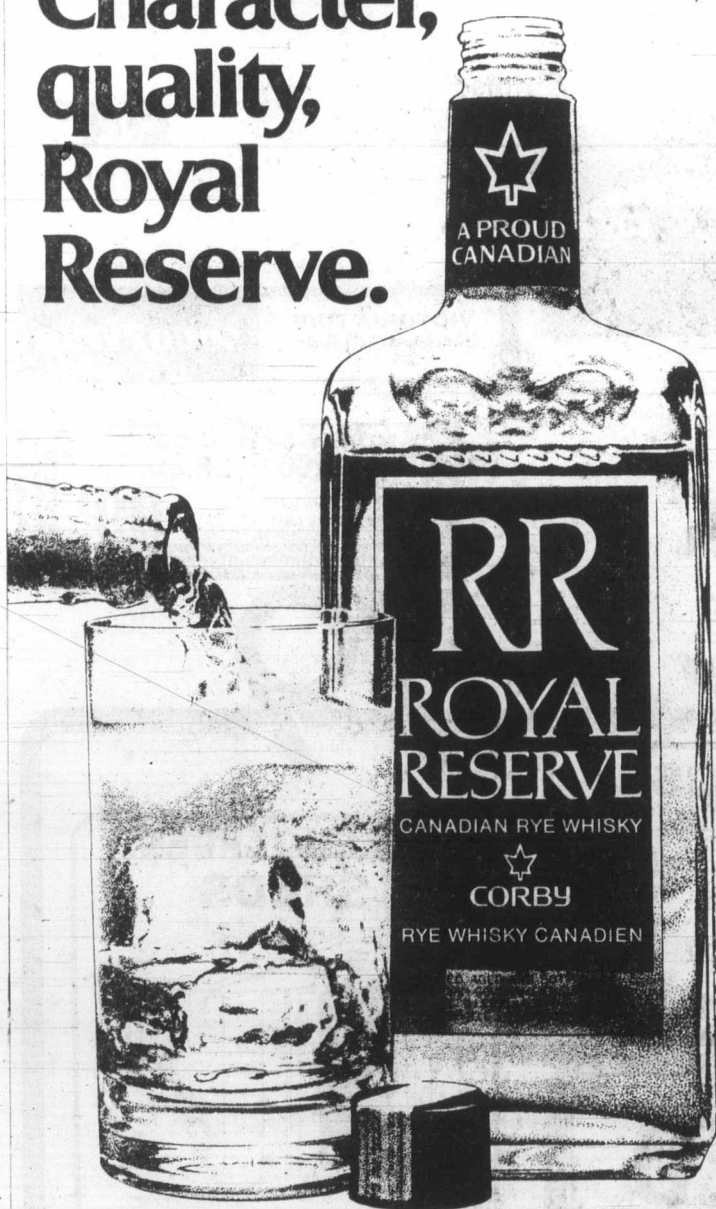
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McGee earns title with late birdie

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jerry McGee, who had to play catch-up golf most of the back side, engineered a two-stroke swing on the 17th hole and went on to a one-shot victory Sunday in the \$350,000 Kemper Open.

McGee, caught and then passed by on-rushing Jerry Pate, took command with a birdie against Pate's bogey on the 17th and finished off his final round in four-under-par 68.

McGee, who said he wanted to win as a birthday present for his wife, Jill, claimed the third victory of his 13-year career with a 272 total, 16 strokes under par on the rain-drenched, 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

Pate, who started the final round a single shot off the pace, moved into a tie for the lead with a 33 on the front side, took sole control with a birdie on the 10th and retained one-stroke command until McGee tied him with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 16th.

His bogey from the wet sand of a bunker on the 17th

opened the final round in a tie for the lead with McGee, took himself out of it with a horrendous 41 on the back side. He finished with a 76-280.

McGee collected \$63,000 from the total purse of \$350,000. The biggest cheque of his career pushed his year's earnings to \$90,704.

McGee and Pate, paired together in the last group playing before a huge gallery, were locked in a two-man fight for the lead after Stadler's woes took him out of it.

Pate held a one-shot lead from the 10th through the 15th, with both contenders reeling off a string of pars under threatening skies.

Craig Stadler, who had

Golf's Top 10

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Top 10 money winners on the Professional Golfers' Association tour through Sunday's Kemper Open:

1. Tom Watson	\$353,874
2. Lanny Wadkins	\$181,723
3. Fuzzy Zoeller	\$173,399
4. Hubert Green	\$137,796
5. Larry Nelson	\$132,674
6. Bruce Lietzke	\$131,653
7. Bill Rogers	\$128,140
8. Wayne Levi	\$127,303
9. Jerry Pate	\$127,207
10. Andy Bean	\$120,170

Champs post lopsided win

	G	W	L	Pts
Hornets	8	4	0	16
Oak Bay	8	4	4	8
Juan de Fuca	8	4	4	8
Vampires	8	4	4	8
Nanaimo	8	2	6	4
Cowichan	8	2	6	4

Saanich Hornets aren't letting up now, that they have their fifth straight league championship in the bag.

The perennial champions of the Vancouver Island Junior Bantam Football League steamrolled to their eighth straight victory Sunday, crushing Juan de Fuca Tigers 87-0 at Cedar Hill Park.

It was the ninth title in 10 seasons for the Hornets.

Oak Bay edged Saanich Vampires 14-9 in the other game at Cedar Hill while at Nanaimo the host Trojans downed Cowichan Patriots 30-12.

HORNETS (87) — Gary Layton 2 TDs, Wayne Shiplack 1 TD, Doug Walde 4 TDs, Jamie Laturnus 2 TDs, Paddy Wyman 2 TDs and 10 conversions, Ian Woodcock 1 single, team safety touch; **JUAN DE FUCA (0)**.

OAK BAY (14) — George McGregor 1 TD and 2 singles, Jerry Dardeno 1 TD; **VAMPIRES (9)** — Kevin Farmer 1 TD, Ken Wilhelm 1 single and 1 conversion.

NANAIMO (30) — Mike O'Shaughnessy 2 TDs, Randy Ramov 2 TDs, Adrian Leflamme 1 TD; **COWICHAN (12)** — Russ Smith 1 TD, Dale Conaghan 1 TD.

Dodger pitcher out for season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Doug Rau will be out of action for the rest of the season and pitcher Andy Messersmith has been placed on the 21-day disabled list, the National League team announced Monday.

Dr. Frank Jobe reported that left-hander Rau has a torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder and will have to undergo surgery.

Right-hander Messersmith has an irritation to the nerves of his right arm, causing pain to his arm and neck.

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Young Scot tops tourney

LA MOYE, Isle of Jersey (AP) — Scotsman Sandy Lyle won an international golf tournament by three strokes Sunday to pick up first prize of \$10,000.

It was the 20-year-old Lyle's first victory on the European golf circuit.

Lyle shot a final round of 69 on Sunday for a 13-under-par 271.

Howard Clark, with a 69 for 274, was second, one stroke ahead of Britons Bernard Gallacher, Tony Jacklin, Michael King and Sam Torrance.

Lyle enjoyed a lucrative run in South America and Africa during the winter, but made a bad start on the European circuit.

Nancy extends win streak

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, finally following the strategy that she had planned from the start of the tourney, shot a two-under-par 70 to defend her LPGA title at a \$100,000 tournament Sunday.

Lopez fought through heavy rainstorms to capture the \$15,000 first prize by four strokes with a 280 total. It was her third straight victory and fifth in nine tournaments this year to increase her winnings to \$118,475 for 1979. Lopez has now won \$331,427 since turning pro.

Pat Bradley, the first-day leader with a 66 who had dropped to fourth after three rounds, climbed back with a 70 on the par-72, 6,410 yard Wykagyl Country Club layout to finish second at 284.

Bradley, 28, a winner of this event in 1976 for her first triumph as a pro, was third last year. She has now finished in the runner-up spot in five events this season.

Gail Toushin, a part-time tour player since 1974, was a surprise third-place finisher with 285 thanks to a par round while playing with Lopez.

"I putted better today," explained Lopez, who had five birdies to help offset a double bogey on the par-3, 217-yard seventh hole and a bogey on the par-4, 362-yard ninth hole.

"That was the strategy I was trying to follow right along — go for everything," said Lopez. "I made all of my six and seven-footers. I faltered a bit after the double bogey, but I felt that I just had to forget that hole. I was swinging better on the

back nine both with my driver and with the irons.

"The fairways weren't as wet as I thought they would be. I guess we're all getting used to playing in the rain. We've been plagued by it for the last five or six weeks."

Laura Baugh, Sandra Post formerly of Oakville, Ont., and Judy Rankin finished tied for fourth with a one-over 289. Baugh had a 72, one stroke less than both Post and Rankin.

Donna Caponi Young, who shared the runner-up spot with Toushin heading into the final round, fell back to a

tie for seventh with Peggy Conley. Young had a five-over 77 while Conley closed with a 69.

N Lopez	\$15,000 67-70-73-70-280
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G Toushin	\$7,000 74-69-70-73-285
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L Baugh	\$4,167 74-73-70-73-289
S Post	\$4,167 72-69-73-73-289
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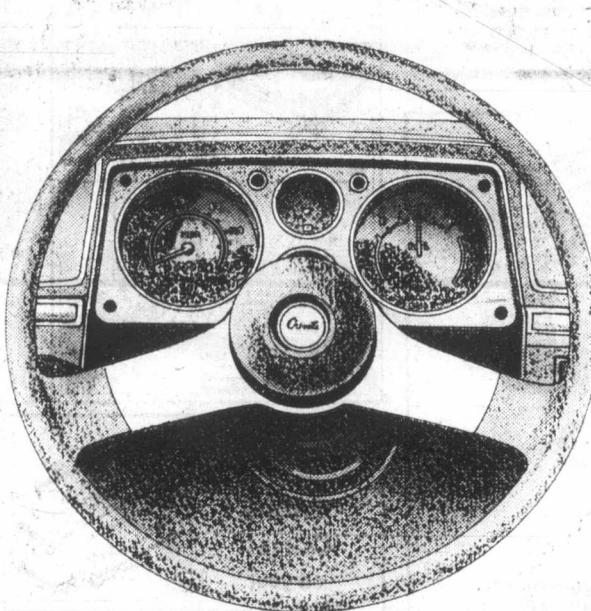
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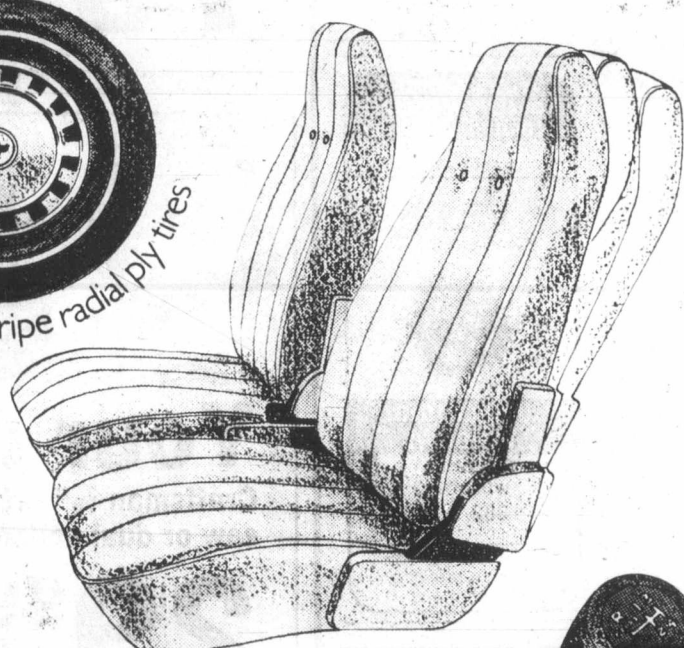
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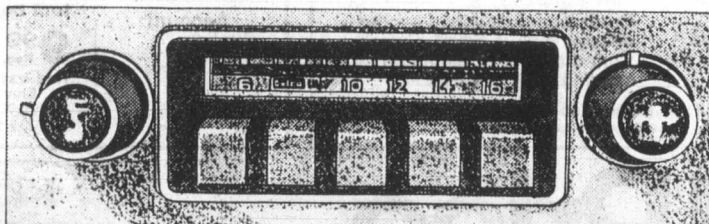
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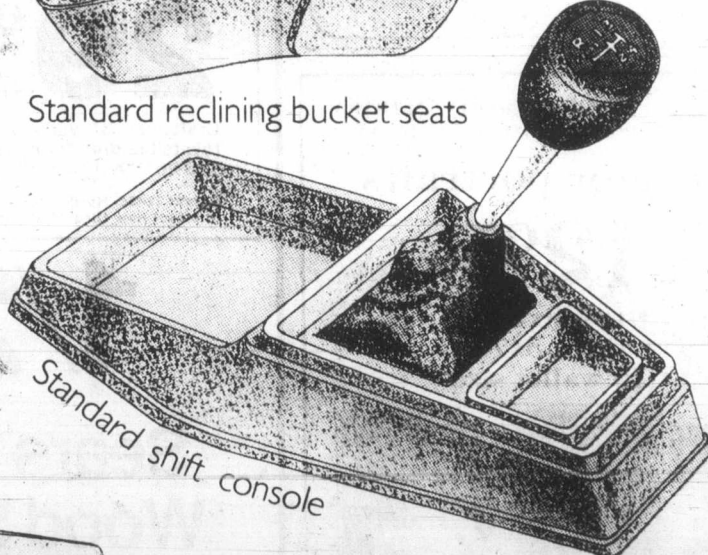
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Cohoes ride relays to swim meet title

Strength in the relays carried Juan de Fuca Cohoes to victory in their all-level short course swimming meet held during the weekend at Centennial Pool.

Cohoes won six of eight relay events and added six individual victories in the competition which attracted 10 clubs, including West Vancouver Otters and Vancouver Arbutus.

Juan de Fuca won both boys' and girls' 200-metre freestyle relays in the 10-and-under, 11-12 and senior divisions. West Vancouver won the girls' 13-14 and Victoria Amateur Swim Club won the boys' race in the same division.

Juan de Fuca's individual aggregate winners were: John Vanderboor (senior boys) with four firsts; Karen Coutts (15-17) three firsts and one second; Jennifer Patton (11-12) five firsts; Kelly Tworick (10-and-under girls) six firsts; Sean Cowie (10-and-under boys) four firsts and two seconds; Brian Phillips (under-eight boys) three firsts and two seconds.

Victoria Flying "Y" members won three aggregates. Blake Grealy (13-14) had two first and three seconds; Boyd Grealy (11-12) six firsts and Rachel Addison (under-eight girls) four firsts and a third.

Lawrence Wright (15-17) four first and a third, and Shelly Cuppage (13-14) three firsts, were aggregate winners for VASC.

Vikettes earn Games berth

University of Victoria Vikettes earned a trip to the B.C. Summer Games Sunday.

The senior division champions of the Victoria and District Girls' Soccer League won the Island Zone championship by edging Nanaimo 3-2 in the final of a four-team playdown at Lansdowne School.

Vikettes had reached the final with a 6-0 blanking of Duncan while Nanaimo moved up with a 6-1 win over Powell River.

Powell River defeated Duncan 5-2 to take third spot.

Bryant sparks boxla upset

Randy Bryant fired seven goals Sunday to power Esquimalt Universal Sheet

Metal to a 20-14 upset win over Victoria Athletics in Victoria Senior "B" Lacrosse League play at Parkes Arena.

Darrell Dean added five goals and Rick Leggett and Scott Browning popped in three each for Esquimalt, now 2-3. Kevin Kennedy (5) and Rob Clifford (4) led the 5-1 Athletics.

In another game, Saanich Metro Honda improved its second-place record to 4-2 by topping last-place G & W Landscaping (0-5) 19-11.

Gerry Bonk (5), Bill Van Buskirk (4) and Ron George (4) led the winners and Mike Beaulac and Mike Yeager each scored three goals for G & W.

Pro soccer

Standings in the North American Soccer League following weekend games:

National Conference				
	W	L	F	Pts
Eastern Division				
Cosmos	10	2	30	89
Washington	9	3	32	82
Toronto	5	8	17	47
Rochester	4	8	14	38
Central Division				
Minnesota	9	2	26	79
Tulsa	7	5	28	66
Dallas	6	5	17	53
Atlanta	2	6	17	28
Western Division				
Vancouver	8	3	19	67
Los Angeles	8	3	21	63
Seattle	6	5	20	54
Portland	4	7	19	41
American Conference				
Eastern Division				
Tampa Bay	9	3	25	75
Fort Lauderdale	5	3	20	48
Philadelphia	4	10	13	37
New England	4	10	13	37
Central Division				
Houston	9	2	23	74
Chicago	7	4	24	64
Detroit	6	7	22	54
Memphis	3	10	12	30
Western Division				
San Diego	5	8	18	47
Edmonton	5	7	16	46
California	5	8	13	43
San Jose	2	8	13	25

Note—Six points awarded for a victory and one bonus point per goal with a maximum of three per game.

Sunday results
Washington 3 New England 2
New York 3 Toronto 1
Rochester 2 California 1
Minnesota 3 Tulsa 2

World record

BERLIN (AP) — Marita Koch of East Germany shattered her own world record in the 200-metre dash Sunday with a clocking of 22.03 seconds. Koch established the former record of 22.06 on May 28, 1978 in East Germany.

Brentwood College eight captures bronze

ST. CATHARINES — Brentwood College picked up one bronze medal in the Canadian 34th annual high school rowing championships Sunday.

The championship eight

crew from the Mill Bay independent school took the early lead in the 1,500 metre race but settled for third place behind a pair of St. Catharines schools.

Ridley won the event in four minutes, 32 seconds.

West Park was second, Winston Churchill of St. Catharines was fourth and Atlantic City finished fifth.

The Brentwood crew consisted of cox Roger Carr and rowers Blair Horn, Stephen

Hayne, Russell Stevenson, Jim Baird, Robbie Sinclair, Dennis Carlson, Graham Horn and Scott Matheson.

West Park won the men's title with 131 points, the women's title with 144 points

and captured Cosgrave Trophy, emblematic of the aggregate championship, for the seventh time in nine years.

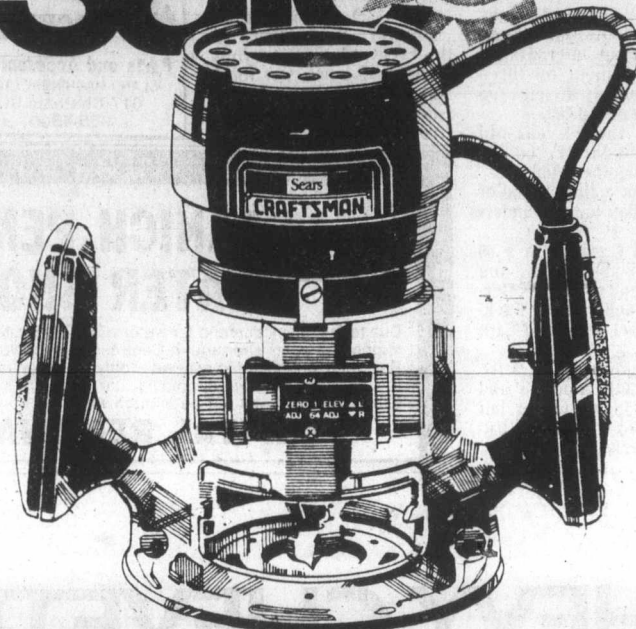
St. Catharines Collegiate was second with 153 points, followed by Sir Winston

Churchill with 142, Lakeport with 129 and Ridley College with 91.

A total of 57 schools, including nine from the U.S., took part and St. Catharines schools won 17 of the 22 events.

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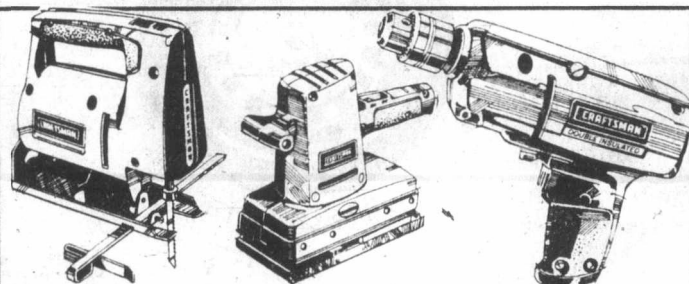


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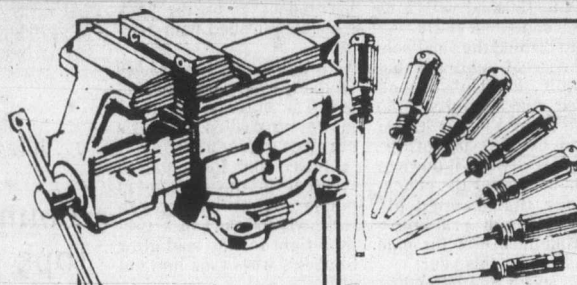


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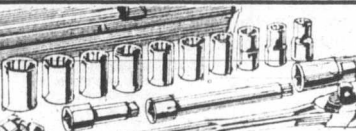
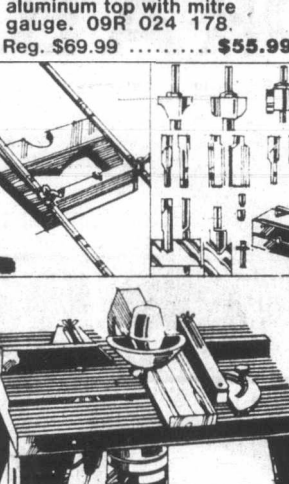
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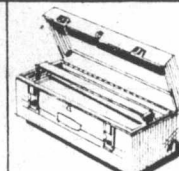
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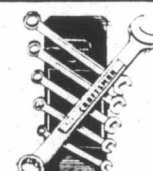
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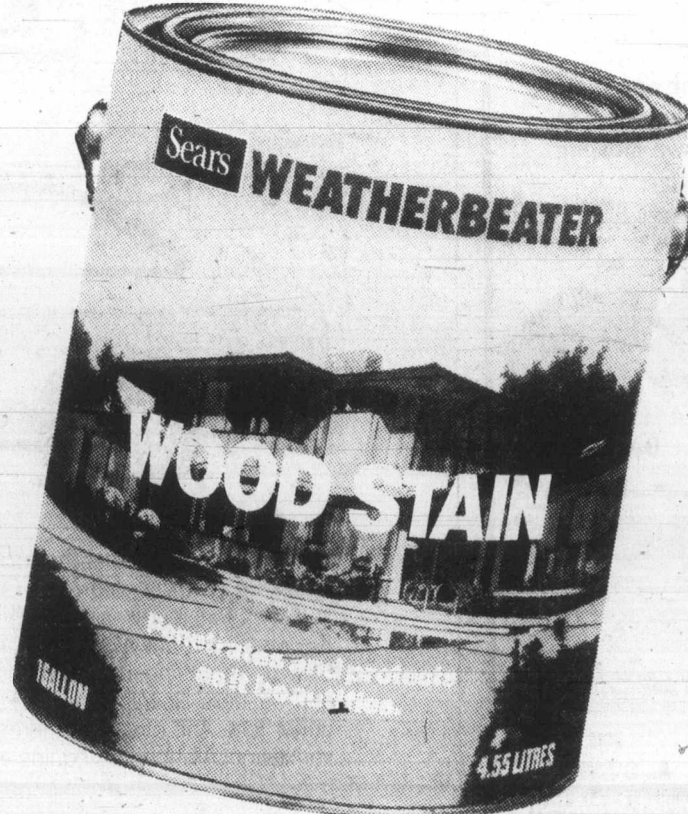
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Canny canines put bite on uneducated masters

By JOSEPH THESKIN
Colonist-Copley News Service

Don't be tricked by your dog. It may be putting one over on you.

Dr. Ian Dunbar, a British psychologist who specializes in dog behavior, said house pets often get their own way by outwitting their masters.

"I would say the majority of what we call abnormal behavior in dogs stems from the owners themselves," Dunbar said in an interview.

Dunbar, a psychology professor at the University of California at Berkeley, author of the book *Psychology of the Dog: Why They Do What They Do*, continued:

"For example, there's the dog that barks all the time, which can be a real annoyance. It probably started out with the dog standing by the door, barking because it wanted to go out.

"But the owner ignored it for awhile, then reluctantly opened the door. The dog soon realizes that if it keeps barking, it will be noticed sooner.

"So the dog uses this method in other things to get what it wants. In a sense, it is vocal blackmail, much like a child crying to get attention."

Dunbar, who was a veterinarian in England before he came to the United States and took up teaching, noted that dogs in a domestic environment often get bored. With not enough to entertain them, they go looking for diversions.

"One tactic they use is to refuse to eat," the psychologist said. "So the owners worry about them, and the dogs see where this strategy gives them a lot of attention, which is what they are after."

"Or they may get their way by refusing to eat canned dog food. The owners give in and feed them special food, or food from the table. The dogs will never go back to canned food again."



Dunbar said he doesn't believe in punishing a pup for shredding clothes left on the floor or making a "mistake" on the rug.

"When puppies chew things around the house, and they all do, you simply reward good behavior and discourage bad behavior," he said. "But you don't spank them."

"You reward or praise them for not chewing up things. This can be a food reward, a little snack, or

a so-called secondary reward, such as saying, "Good dog."

As for toilet training, Dunbar's advice is to start in as soon as the puppy arrives in the household. Watch its behavior patterns and encourage it to go outside or use paper.

If a puppy barks too much, show your displeasure by saying, "Quiet." Reward it when it is quiet with a treat or by saying, "Good dog."

Use the same technique if the puppy runs after cars or strangers, Dunbar added.

He said an owner often makes a mistake when putting a dog through a training course.

"A dog will discriminate between the times when it is on the leash and being trained, and when it is not on a leash," he explained.

"When it doesn't have the leash on, it feels it doesn't have to behave."

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is low blood sugar a threat in pregnancy? — J.J.

If you mean can a woman with low blood sugar have a successful pregnancy, the answer is yes, she can. In fact, blood sugar tends to rise slightly during pregnancy. High blood sugar is another matter, and must be carefully controlled in pregnancy. Nevertheless, you should tell your obstetrician about your low blood sugar condition.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What is

Your Good Health

the best kind of cough medicine to use? — Mrs. P.E.

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Dear Dr. Ruble: Should an infant on the bottle be given water? — J.S.M.

Infants need sufficient liquid like anyone else. Most get it in their milk. If a particularly heavy and concentrated formula is used, extra water feeding is needed. At least it should be offered between feedings.

Bulletin Board

Parents and friends are invited to a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. today at Cedar Hill Junior Secondary School, 3910 Cedar Hill Road. Dessert and coffee served. Cedar Hill jazz dance group will entertain at intermission. Tickets at the door, for information 477-6945.

TM LECTURE

Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1270 Pandora. For information phone 383-9822.

DISPLAY

Canadian Cancer Society display of interest to women who have had breast surgery from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday at Victoria General Hospital. Samples of prostheses available in Victoria area and examples of homemade forms. Mini-display from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cancer Clinic, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

MATSON MEET

Salvation Army Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium, 847 Duns-muir.

LAW CENTRE

Free Law Centre course on adoption at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Greater Victoria Public Library, 794 Yates.

PYTHIANS

Island Temple 8, Pythian Sisters, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Eastern Star Hall, 3281 Harriet.

SPEAKERS

Two senior officials of the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) will speak at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Church, 4040 Neilthorpe. Dr. Dzingai Mutumbuka, secretary of education and culture (ZANU) and Saul Ndlovu, chief representative to Algiers (ZAPU), will speak on

the situation in Rhodesia today and the role of the Patriotic Front. Sponsored by CUSO, Video and VIW-DEC.

MEET

Ex-WRCNS meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 27-1498 Admirals Road.

MINUS ONE CLUB

Victoria Minus One Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant. For information phone 386-7098 or 598-8314.

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Order of the Royal Purple meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant.

FILM SHOW

National Film Board Victoria premiere of official full-length XI Commonwealth Games film entitled *Going the Distance* at 8 p.m. Thursday in the McPherson Palyhouse. Admission to this

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baby."

Today we got your 14th call.
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"We know we'll see the kids
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baby."

Friends and family, we love
you a lot.
That picture is 20 bucks a
shot.
It's money we just haven't
got,
So send a quarter for the
baby."

We think it's just a great
idea.
So send a quarter here and
there.
And maybe by this time next
year,
You'll get a picture of the
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From Mother of The
Baby — In Green Bay
Dear Mother: When people
ask for a picture of the baby,
they don't mean a \$20 por-
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— loosen up, put one in the
mail and forget the poetry,
Mrs. Browning.

Dear Ann Landers: I've
just read your reprint of
your message to "Meant
Well" and I agree that guilt
after children have been
raised does no good.

Kindergarten and first
grade teachers like me see
many little people whose
lives are made unneces-
sarily difficult by well-
meaning parents. We are
able to compare their chil-

dren with others the same
age in an objective manner.
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permitted to exercise their
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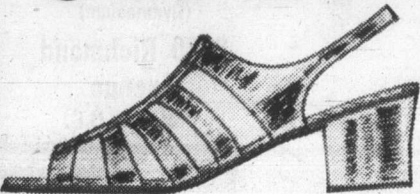
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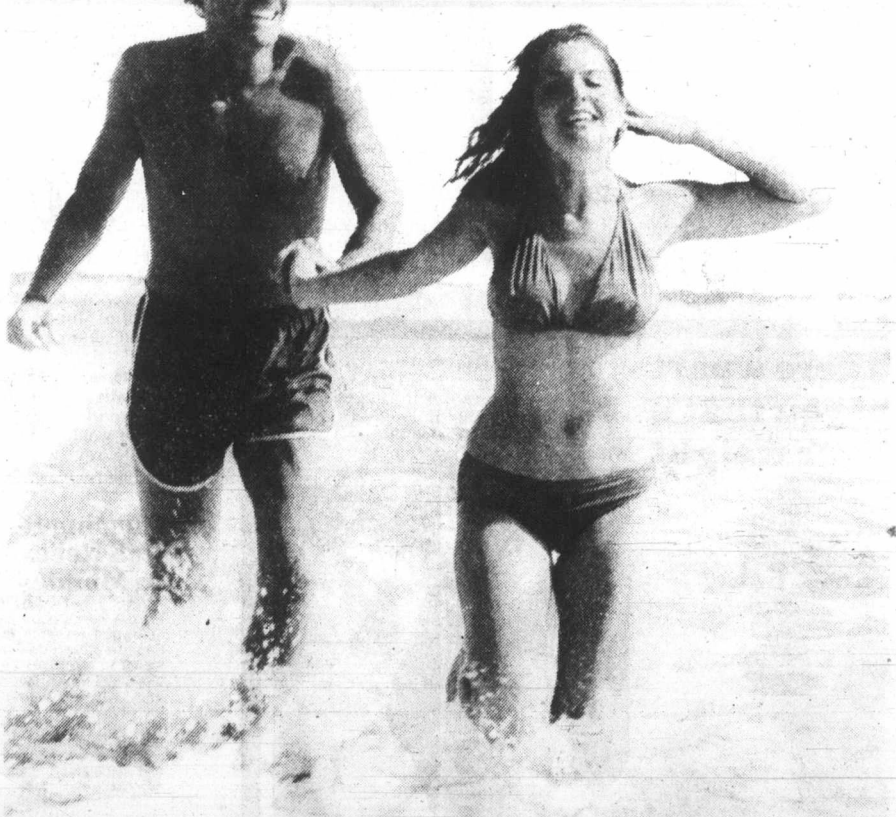
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NEW CABINET

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PM's top aide

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Joe Clark has chosen a Quebec television journalist to be his chief spokesman, Conservative sources said Monday.

Andre Payette, 48, defeated in the May 22 federal election in Montreal St. Marie constituency, will be head of communications in the prime minister's office, the sources said.

Payette will hold a somewhat comparable position to that held by Richard O'Hagan in prime minister Trudeau's office until just before the election was called this spring.

Payette was formerly married to Lise Payette, now a minister in the separatist Parti Quebecois government.

He has worked on both the French language Radio Canada and the CTV network.



TWO FORMER governors-general and their wives attended Monday's swearing-in ceremony for the new Conservative cabinet at Government House in Ot-

tawa. Left to right: Jules Leger and Mrs. Leger; the present Governor-General Ed Schreyer and Mrs. Schreyer; and Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener.

Mortgages
a priority
—Crosbie

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Crosbie said Monday he plans an early fall budget and that implementation of the Progressive Conservative mortgage deductibility program will get top priority.

But he said people may have to wait for some of the other tax cuts promised during the campaign.

SPEAKING WITH REPORTERS shortly after being sworn into Prime Minister Clark's cabinet, the 48-year-old lawyer from St. John's, Nfld., said introduction of a program to allow homeowners to deduct mortgage interest and property taxes is "a political imperative."

"It's the one that the public has taken to its bosom," But as for Clark's campaign promise of \$2 billion in tax cuts for low- and middle-income taxpayers: "I don't consider that in the same league."

"WE ARE COMMITTED to all our election promises over a span of time," Crosbie said. But "quite obviously" some things would have to be ruled out in the short term to avoid an increase in the current \$12-billion spending deficit.

He said he considers inflation — now running at close to 10 per cent a year — the "No. 1 problem." To increase spending too rapidly could make inflation worse.

But coming from a province of chronic unemployment, he would ensure that spending restraint doesn't aggravate unemployment.

"IF SOME OF OUR programs have to wait then they're going to have to wait," he said. "I'm not going to be pushed around by anybody."

Crosbie, a former Newfoundland finance minister, will share the new Conservative government's economic chores with Sinclair Stevens, 52, named president of the treasury board and Robert de Cotret, 34, who will head the powerful economic development committee and run the industry, trade and commerce department.

De Cotret was defeated in a bid for re-election in Ottawa Centre and is to be appointed to the Senate.

STEVENS, A LAWYER and millionaire businessman who has served as party economic critic since 1972, will also head the new economy in government committee of cabinet.

As president of the treasury board, the MP for York-Peel will be in charge of controlling government spending, currently running at about \$52 billion a year. His committee will also examine ways to get more value for money spent in the public service. He will also take responsibility for a promised cut of 60,000 federal public service jobs over three years.

Stevens will be assisted at treasury board by Perrin Beatty, 29, MP for the southern Ontario riding of Wellington-Dufferin-Simcoe, named minister of state.

DE COTRET SAID THAT he will take over the economic development board created last year by the Trudeau government to co-ordinate federal programs aimed at promoting industrial growth.

"I will be looking at economic development from a longer-term perspective," he said.

He will be assisted by two junior ministers in the Clark cabinet:

● Ron Huntingdon, 57, MP for Capilano, will be minister of state for small business and industry.

● Michael Wilson, 40, former vice-president of Dominion Securities and MP for Toronto's Etobicoke Centre, will be minister of state for international trade.

Stevens, who had been considered a contender for the finance job, said he is happy with his appointment.

He said cost-cutting was in vogue and "the public is on my side now."

"I think I'll get cheered from coast to coast," Stevens said.

Lawyers up for scrutiny

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Allan Lawrence said Monday he intends to look into the instructions given lawyers representing the government before a royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing.

Lawrence also indicated that he will investigate reports that documents were being shredded in some cabinet offices after the May 22 federal election.

"I've heard some ugly rumors about shredders," he said.

The 53-year-old Torontonian was attorney-general of Ontario in the early 1970s and came close to becoming the province's premier when he lost the Progressive Conservative leadership

race to Bill Davis by 44 votes in 1971.

He became solicitor-general and minister of consumer and corporate affairs Monday in the new cabinet of Prime Minister Joe Clark. One of the positions will likely be taken off his hands once Clark finds more Quebec representation for his cabinet.

Lawrence avoided specifics when asked Monday about the consumer affairs job, saying he'll have to be more knowledgeable about it than he is before he can answer questions in any detail.

He described himself as an "economic nationalist" who will seek changes that will make Canadians "masters of our own house."

He was more specific when asked about the solicitor-general's post, which entails responsibility for the RCMP and the federal prison system.

The prison system, roundly condemned by an all-party committee in 1977, "cries out for reform" in all aspects, Lawrence said.

As for the RCMP, he would await the recommendations of a royal commission headed by Mr. Justice David C. McDonald of the Alberta Supreme Court.

He hinted, however, that the Conservative government might replace the lawyers who represent the government and its agencies before the royal commission.

No works in north
'at native expense'

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern economic development will take place under the new Conservative government but not at the expense of native concerns, Jake Epp new minister of Indian and northern affairs, said Monday.

And the new minister will tour Canada to meet Indian, Metis and Inuit leaders to make sure that point is understood.

"We don't intend to make any moves that will hurt their aspirations," the 40-year-old Manitoban said shortly after his induction into cabinet at a ceremony at Government House.

Epp, a Mennonite and former school teacher, said he intends to mark his ministry with "perception and co-operation."

"We want to reverse the attitude of confrontation." And Epp, party immigration critic in the last Parliament, has inherited several conflicts involving Ottawa and native groups from the previous Liberal administration.

In the Yukon, Indian groups want a proposed Arctic natural gas pipeline de-

layed until land claims are settled. They are afraid that if development goes ahead as planned prior to a settlement, they will lose control of valuable land and resources.

Prime Minister Joe Clark added more fuel to that debate with a campaign promise to give the 21,000 Yukoners provincehood within four years if they wanted it.

Clark said development and land claim negotiations with 6,000 natives could proceed at the same time. The Indian groups said it would force them to negotiate land claims with the provinces, in violation of the constitution.

ACID FROM DIF

OTTAWA (CP) — The last Conservative prime minister had only qualified approval for the cabinet appointed Monday by Joe Clark, the new Tory leader.

John Diefenbaker, prime minister from 1957 to 1963, said some of Clark's cabinet ministers were good, but "one or two are entering departments of which they have no knowledge."

Asked by reporters who the latter were, he said: "You're of legal age. You fill it in."

He was acid about senators in the cabinet.

"Those who are elected should have had primary consideration," he said.

He said he had not been asked to join the cabinet and it was fully understood that he would not be a member.

Medical
care
tops list

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will move "as soon as we can" to ensure the preservation of universal medical care, David Crombie, health and welfare minister, said Monday.

The program is being eroded, particularly in Crombie's home province of Ontario, because doctors are sending bills directly to their patients and collecting more than they would under the Ontario Health Insurance Program.

The previous Liberal administration blamed the provinces for erosion of the program, claiming they were not paying their fair share.

Crombie said preservation of medicare is a top priority.

Tough job for green minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Saskatchewan lawyer Ray Hnatyshyn took over the crucial energy portfolio Monday and inherited some tough problems.

The 45-year-old Saskatchewan native, with little experience in energy matters, said he would begin an immediate review of policies with federal officials.

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Prime Minister Clark has said the target of his government is to make the country self-sufficient in energy by 1990, wiping out daily oil imports now averaging 500,000 to 600,000 barrels.

Hnatyshyn will have to deal quickly with pressure from Alberta to speed up domestic price increases.

The appointment of a Western Canadian to the important portfolio is seen as an indication of Clark's intention to fulfill his commitment to Western Canada on energy matters.

Domestic oil prices are

scheduled to increase by \$1 a barrel July 1 and again Jan. 1, to \$14.75 a barrel.

An increase of \$1 a barrel usually means about three cents more for a gallon of gasoline or heating oil.

The most topical issue facing Hnatyshyn is the future of Petro-Canada, which Clark wants to dismantle, but Clark has already said plans to turn the crown corporation over to private interests are not likely to go ahead soon.

The Conservatives have also come out in favor of extending a natural gas pipe-

line to Quebec from Montreal and eventually into the Maritimes.

The National Energy Board will hold public hearings this summer on two competing applications to construct it.

The board will also deal with applications to increase natural gas exports to the U.S. Hnatyshyn and the cabinet

will have to decide on energy board recommendations, perhaps by early fall.

Hnatyshyn served as deputy opposition House leader in the last Parliament and was popular on both sides of the Commons. His new role seems certain to test his ability to mediate disputes, especially between the producing and consuming provinces.

Jobs and jobs
Atkey's aim

OTTAWA (CP) — A beaming Ron Atkey, the Toronto lawyer named employment and immigration minister Monday, was blunt about his top priority: "Jobs, jobs and jobs, especially for youth."

Atkey, 37, who defeated Liberal state secretary John Roberts in Toronto-St. Paul's May 22, will be responsible for overhauling the \$600-million-a-year government job creation system as promised by party leader Joe Clark during the campaign.

But his most immediate decision, one that was on the agenda for Clark's first cabinet meeting today, is whether new restrictions on unemployment insurance benefits will be carried out.

The changes, creating new categories of beneficiaries and requiring people to work longer before they are eligible for benefits, were to start this week. But Clark had them deferred.

Atkey said he would also canvass the Tory caucus on the matter before issuing fresh instructions to officials, adding he was personally "supportive but not wildly enthusiastic" about a Progressive Conservative alternative that would pay lower unemployment insurance benefits to persons without dependents.

Atkey, who represented the Toronto riding between 1972 and 1974, also said he would be taking a look at the previous government's court challenge of the human rights commission's anti-discrimination powers over the immigration department.

Atkey could possibly lose some job-related program in his department to Howard Grafty, 50-year-old Quebec MP for Brome-Missisquoi who was appointed minister of state for social programs.

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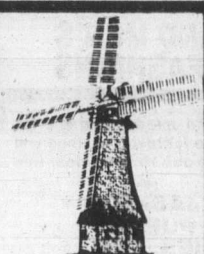
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Labor, postal work begins

OTTAWA (CP) — The new federal cabinet ministers responsible for labor and the post office got down to business shortly after the pomp and ceremony of the swearing-in at Government House Monday.

Postmaster-General John Fraser said his first order of business today is to call postal union leaders to discuss how to ease the volatile labor-management problems that have plagued the post office.

LABOR MINISTER Lincoln Alexander said he must turn immediate attention to the Thursday strike planned by West Coast longshoremen who handled crucial grain shipments.

"That's a top priority with me," said Alexander.

Less than an hour after he was named to the portfolio, Alexander greeted top labor department officials with a friendly: "Well, I guess we have to go some place and get started."

ALEXANDER said he has to be briefed before making further comment on the strike threat by the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

More generally, he said his department will seek ways to improve industrial relations in Canada.

Fraser, who also is responsible for the environment, said he will try his best to restore order to the post office.

HE SAID HE is generally in favor of changing the post office from a government department to a crown corporation, but simply transforming the post office to a crown corporation would not solve the problems.

Fraser said he hopes to get at the root of those problems in meetings with the unions and management officials. Jean-Claude Parrot, leader of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) currently is appealing a three-month jail term for defying Parliament's back-to-work order last fall.

FRASER SAID he plans to take a positive approach in his dealings with the postal unions.

"You can't take the position that they are all bad Canadians, because they aren't."

Action delays likely

OTTAWA (CP) — The new Conservative government is likely to delay action for some time on two controversial issues—recognizing the new Rhodesian government and moving the Canadian Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem. External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said Monday.

Miss MacDonald told reporters after she was sworn in with the new cabinet that she did not expect a decision on Rhodesia before the Aug. 1-8 Commonwealth heads-of-government meeting in Lusaka, Zambia.

The 53-year-old minister describes herself as the first woman external affairs minister in the world.

On moving the embassy she said the Tories would "have to have a briefing on what, and how, and when that can be done."

The new Conservative British government is moving toward recognizing the Rhodesian government headed by Bishop Abel Muzorewa. But Nigeria has threatened to break off business contracts with British firms in retaliation. The issue promises to split the Commonwealth if Britain proceeds with recognition.

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Two planes best—McKinnon

OTTAWA (UPC) — Defence Minister Allan McKinnon said Monday he prefers two new fighter aircraft to fulfil Canada's role in NATO and NORAD and will make a "quick review" of the selection of fighters, now narrowed down to two planes.

"We have committed ourselves to make a final decision on the plane before the end of this calendar year," he said, adding he would meet with program director

Brigadier-General Paul Manson to ensure no policy differences existed between the military and the previous Liberal cabinet.

If the new Conservative cabinet overruled the chief of defence and Manson there could be a change in the short list, he said, although there would not be a re-submission of proposals from manufacturers.

"I've always been a two-plane man," he said.

McKinnon, MP for Victoria, said he had always thought that Canada's NORAD role would be more suited to an aircraft like the Grumman F-14 Tomcat or the McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle and could perform its ground support in Europe with the F-16—one of the two planes on the list.

"We don't intend to procrastinate for months or anything like that. We intend to have a quick review," he said.

In another area, he said he would over the next several months review the merits of unification of the armed forces, which occurred in 1967 under Lester Pearson's Liberal government.

"We'll try to keep what's good about it and drop what wasn't. I think now is a good time to appraise it... if it is to be changed it might be a good idea to change it in the time of the new government. I'm not going to make that decision myself," he said.

Small business welcomes 'strong, positive' cabinet

TORONTO (UPC) — The new Tory cabinet will favor small businessmen and work to reduce spending, John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Small Business, said Monday.

"We generally feel the cabinet is a strong one and look forward to working with the new ministers—a strong cabinet at a very difficult economic time in our history," Bulloch said.

"There are a number of things that are very positive. John Crosbie as finance minister is a good thing. He's got a good sense of humor,

which he'll need to deal with the hard economic times ahead."

Bulloch added: "Ron Huntington is an excellent choice for small business minister, with lots of small business experience—he was once a member of our organization and knows us well."

Bulloch was surprised Robert de Cotret was appointed to the Industry, Trade and Commerce portfolio, because de Cotret was defeated in his bid for a Commons seat, and "because he's a macro-economist."

But as much as he was

surprised by de Cotret's appointment, he was elated by Sinclair Stevens's appointment as president of the Treasury Board, and with Perrin Beatty as minister of state.



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Quebecers sought for cabinet posts

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark is still searching for Quebecers to add to the predominantly English-speaking cabinet he presented Monday to the nation.

"It is very important for Mr. Clark to take time to choose Quebecers," said Roch LaSalle, supply and services minister and one of four Quebecers in the 30-

member cabinet.

The day after the federal election, Clark began scouring Quebec for high-profile people he could name to the Senate and then appoint ministers. No new faces appeared when the cabinet was sworn-in Monday.

However, LaSalle said it is possible Clark will appoint as many as three Quebecers to the Senate and then re-

align the cabinet to fit them in.

"Considering the circumstances, I think Mr. Clark did a magnificent job," Howard Grafftey, a Quebecer serving as social programs minister, said of the Progressive Conservative leader's cabinet-making.

Grafftey and LaSalle were the only two Conservative MPs elected May 22 from Quebec. They were named to the cabinet along with two previously appointed Quebec senators, Martial Asselin and Jacques Flynn.

Flynn, a mines minister in the government of John Diefenbaker will continue as Conservative Senate leader and take on the important role as justice minister. Asselin takes on the new portfolio of minister in charge of the Canadian International Development Agency.

Flynn said he would surrender the justice portfolio if Clark finds "an exceptional person" from Quebec to take that job, which involves overseeing constitutional talks with the provinces.

Ryan asks more input of French

QUEBEC (UPC) — Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan said Monday the number of francophones in Prime Minister Joe Clark's cabinet was insufficient to represent that province's interests.

"It is evident that there are an insufficient number of francophones to ensure a solid presence in the cabinet for Quebec," he said. "I hope that Mr. Clark will continue to look very hard in the coming weeks for Quebecers of the best quality who are willing to enter public life."

"There are some very good people in the new government, Flora MacDonald, John Crosbie, the minister of finance. But it's not a very flamboyant cabinet. It's competent, I suppose, and I guess it's a good cross-section of the Conservative caucus in Ottawa," he told reporters.

Prime Minister Clark filled all the cabinet positions with his appointments Monday, but 10 ministers have more than one portfolio. The doubling up could make room for more Quebecers later by dividing some portfolios.

In the wake of the Parti Quebecois' weekend convention, the Liberal Opposition leader told a Monday press conference the federal referendum question is still the important issue.

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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

We don't have many dandelions in our lawn thank goodness, for we wage everlasting war against them with 2,4-D weedkiller, and only the occasional crafty invader penetrates our defenses to establish a beachhead and throw up its yellow banner.

My favorite weapon is an inexpensive plastic gadget called a WeedRite Sprinkle Bar that fastens on the neck of my six-quart plastic watering can in place of its regular spout.

I find this is an excellent and economical way of distributing weedkiller, and as the sprinkle bar is carried away down close to the ground, there isn't any misty spray to drift into the bedding plants, or what would be worse, over to my neighbor's expensive flowering shrubs.

The sprinkle bar isn't everybody's cup of tea, however, for a six-quart watering can, filled to capacity, is a bit on the heavy side for lady gardeners to lug about. A good lightweight substitute is the Killer Kane; this is a green plastic hollow walking-stick gadget which you fill with weedkiller solution and stroll around the lawn spearing the weeds as you go.

Preparing the solution to fill the Killer Kane is an easy matter nowadays, with no measuring or weighing quantities involved. The weedkiller

concentrate comes in tablet form; you just drop a tablet in the hollow cane and fill it up with water.

As I say, our lawn in comparative safety from dandelions at the moment, but there is a big field nearby alive with them. We look upon this with mixed emotions — fear of an airborne invasion when the seed balls launch their paratroops into the air, and having all these delectable dandelion greens almost on our doorstep.

We take baskets and sharp knives and nick off the dandelion plants just barely under the soil surface, preferably while the leaves are still young and fresh.

There is a technique for cleaning and washing them, as they are inclined to be gritty after the spring rains. We remove any yellowed or broken leaves from the outer part of the plant, and cut off all but the occasional bit of root, but we don't break the plants apart. Then we give them three good washings in three separate baths of lukewarm water, sloshing the plants up and down and letting the dirt settle for several minutes before lifting them out.

Running water is no good — it just doesn't get the grit out of the leaves. We have noticed this with spinach too.

Next, we put 1½ quarts of water on to boil in a big pot and dump in four quarts of washed dandelion greens — that's about half a bucketful, and this will give you some idea of the size of pot you will require.

At this point we throw in ¼ lb. of salt pork cut into half-inch cubes, and turn the heat down to let it simmer gently for 1½ hours. During the last half hour we add eight small potatoes, peeled and left whole. Taste it first, for the salt pork will usually make it salty enough.

To serve, lift the greens with forks, shaking off the liquid, and put into a serving dish. Lay the potatoes on top and spoon out the salt pork for garnish.

My "down east" relatives from whom I got this family recipe claim it is heresy to add vinegar to this traditional dish. I guess I have plebian tastes, for I like a dab of butter and a few drops of vinegar sprinkled on.

The bitterish, iron flavor isn't everybody's cup of tea, but like olives, it grows on you, and even our most finicky grandchild eats dandelion greens avidly, even though his mother has never won the spinach battle with him yet.

Jack Smith

Odd and even gasoline rationing has made more conscious of our licence plates. I suppose, which may account for the fact that I keep receiving ego plates that readers have thought up for famous people, living or dead, real or fictional.

It was a game started for its in-flight magazine readers by Western Airlines, and it was passed on to me by a colleague, but I have no one but myself to blame for picking it up. However, we have all been concerned with weight matters recently, and a light diversion may be forgiven.

I wouldn't say that most of the licence plate contributions I've received are top notch. To be a winner, an ego plate should not only identify the person unmistakably, but also illuminate some aspect of his character, and in the bargain be amusing.

One that I thought fit those requirements was one I proposed myself the other day: ONE MUG, for Albert Einstein. However, I am now less exhilarated by it for two reasons. First, my wife didn't get it. And now a postcard from Frank Buxton withers my pride of authorship: "The licence plate ONE MUG is being used already, interestingly enough, by Dr. Robert Einstein, a cousin of Albert and a friend of mine."

The competition is crowded. Ralph Schreiber, curator of ornithology at the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum and a man internationally identified with the pelican, writes as follows: "A friend offered to get PELICAN for me and we

Beethoven suggests ... for Beethoven, the three dots and a dash of course representing the first four notes of the great composer's stupendous Fifth symphony. This might be misleading to anyone who knows the International Morse Code, since three dots and a dash is the signal for the numeral 4; however, if Beethoven happened to be driving, you could hardly fail to recognize him. (Large head. Long hair, balding in front. Heavy brows. Glowering expression.)

Miss Fried also suggest H20 Gate for Richard Nixon, but as fitting as that one may be I'm afraid there would be a lot of other applicants, since Mr. Nixon is not the only one whose claim to infamy is Watergate.

Alvin Sapinsky suggests a SCORE for Abraham Lincoln, and while it echoes the first two words of Mr. Lincoln's best remembered speech, it also stands for 80, and might be taken as the sign of an octogenarian, which Lincoln, alas, was not permitted to become. Hard to beat plain OLD ABE.

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applied very soon after seven letters became available. We applied for PELICAN and PELIKAN (the German spelling) but both were taken already and we had to settle for PELECAN (the English spelling). Who is more appropriate to have the word than me for such an obscure bird? (In ornithological and museum circles, Schreiber is not that obscure a bird.)

In a rhyming mood, David Fitch suggests the following plates for Vincent Price, Lawrence Welk and Pat Boone: BOO, GOO, and MOO. Of course all those are amusing enough, but meanwhile those three fellows are booing, goosing and mooing all the way to the bank.

M.J. Francis suggests YER CUT for Casey at the Bat, but it really ought to be IM OUT, since it was Casey himself who went down swinging. M.J. also suggests TO BE OR for Hamlet. That's all right as far as it goes, but the prince would probably have two cars. (Volvo and a Porsche, most likely), with a second set of plates that said NOT TO BE.

A group entry comes from Carole Sorvino. Jim Schooler, Andy McDonald, Vicki Cohen and Lynn Ginther. "We started out with a few," they write, but like eating potato chips, we couldn't stop.

First on their list is LAND HO, for Columbus. For Judas Iscariot, FINK. (Judas Iscariot would have to get up early in the morning to be the first fink in line, but he wouldn't have any trouble at all getting JUDAS. For 2,000 years nobody else has wanted it.) For Gary Cooper they suggest YEP. I like that, but I think he spelled it YUP.

Jack Jansen suggests FAR OUT for Columbus, by the way, and M.M. Walp of Beverly Hills suggests ODEJOY for Beethoven (or Friedrich Schiller, whichever applies first).

Barnaby Conrad, whose own plates have to read MATADOR, since he was one and also wrote the book, suggests that mine should be GRACKLE. Very flattering. It is recognition, of course, of the fact that I am the first person to have seen a grackle in Los Angeles. But it would be just my luck, I suppose, for some fellow named Humphrey Grackle to beat me to it.

I had about decided to stick with JACK S until I received a letter from Bob Seco noting that Suzanne Sommer's plates say ITTIL8. If that's true, Ms. Sommer should be applauded for a truly provocative contribution.

In fact, I like it so much I'm changing mine to ITTIL8D.

Sydney Harris

Things I Learned En Route to Looking Up Other Things:

- That the largest and wildest "wilderness area" in the lower 48 American states is not to be found anywhere in the West, but in New York state: in the six million acres of the Adirondack Park. (Just off Broadway!)

- That the female gypsy moth's body is so heavy that she cannot fly. (The male, much smaller, flies readily.)

- That the incidence of left-handedness is substantially higher among inmates of institutions for the feeble-minded and the psychopathic. (Don't send me indignant letters — I'm a lefty myself.)

- That the cave near Hannibal, Missouri, that Mark Twain described so vividly in *Tom Sawyer* was subsequently used twice as a refuge by Jesse James. (Proving the benefit of reading books when young.)

- That Thomas Hardy, the great late Victorian novelist and poet, at the age of 23 won the medal of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and in the same year won the prize of the Architectural Association of England for design. (No wonder his stories were so well-constructed.)

- That the last year the U.S. federal government spent \$243 million merely for "program evaluation" of its executive agencies.

- That the "warm glow" one feels after a slug of whisky is deceptive, because in reality what you feel is warmth departing from the body.

- That the Smithsonian Institution, the largest and richest of its kind in the world, was originally endowed by an Englishman of illegitimate origin who had never once even visited any part of America.

- That Fritz Kraemer, a former German national, enlisted in the U.S. Army as a private a few days after Pearl Harbor, and before the end of the Second World War he was a political adviser on Europe for the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army. (Like Erich von Stroheim, he also wore a monocle, riding breeches and riding boots.)

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Don't know whether you saw *The Sacketts* on NBC-TV recently, but I will say unequivocally that it's the best thing Glen Ford has ever done, movies or TV.

Sam Elliot as the older brother was also very good, but no one will ever know it. He wore his cowboy hat down over his eyes for the whole four hours.

Pat Buttram, who also shone in a smaller part, said everybody asks him who the guy was who was afraid of the sun.

I'm a Louis L'Amour fan. He is the great historian of the Old West. If Louis, who

has sold 90 million books, has a cowboy take a drink from a running brook, you know there's a running brook still running in that location and that Louis himself has drunk from it.

Louis must be dying over that review in a L.A. newspaper which said the mini-series used that "old cliché, the cattle drive." That's like calling the Hollywood Freeway a cliché in a contemporary story.

And then the payoff. The critic, talking about saloons in the Old West, wondered why cowpokes didn't sometimes order white wine instead of whiskey!

Can you imagine someone going into the Long Branch saloon in Dodge City and ordering white wine? They would have strung him up on the spot, after putting a dress on him.

As any student of the Old West knows, wine was only served in high class hotels of the bigger towns, or in the elegant cuisines of the very wealthy. And always RED wine. White wine didn't travel well in those days. Once in a while, you would find champagne, but never in Tombstone or Dodge.

The series should do wonders for three young people — Tom Selleck and Jeff Os-

terhage as the younger Sackett brothers, and that beautiful Anna Alicia. She played the granddaughter of Gilbert Roland who gave one of his better performances.

Amigo, who used to work with Tom Mix, would have told Sam Elliot to wear his hat further back on his head, but Sam is one of those dedicated actors. That was his interpretation of the character. Louis said Elliott came in to producer Doug Netter and said: "I'm that brother."

Said Louis: "I took one look at him and said, 'You got the part without even trying.'"

Provincial Court

A 23-year-old man made an emotional plea to Judge William Ostler for help after entering guilty pleas in Victoria provincial court Monday afternoon.

Jamie William Ramsey, of 595 Gorge Road East, pleaded guilty to armed robbery in connection with a holdup Sunday afternoon at a James Bay grocery store, robbery with threats of violence in connection with a May 28 holdup at Freddy The Freeloader's, 1537 Fort, a break-in at a blacksmith shop on Government, and possession of a stolen pickup truck from the break-in.

In the Sunday robbery, Ramsey was dressed in a grey jogging jacket and blue jeans when he pulled a knife on a woman clerk at the Niagara Grocery, 579 Niagara. He then scooped about \$100 from the till and ran. The daughter of the woman victim chased Ramsey on foot and noted the licence number of the getaway vehicle, which was the stolen pickup truck.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told of the same pattern in both holdups. As in the Sunday robbery, Ramsey picked up a carton of milk and asked for cigarettes before making his move, Ramsey placed a hand in a pocket and poked it at the victim, saying, "Quick, open up the till or I'll put this through you."

After he was handed \$610.24 in cash from the till, Ramsey ordered Charles Griffiths to hand over his wallet. After taking \$23 out of the wallet, Ramsey suddenly handed the money back and ordered Griffiths to lie on the floor before escaping.

The break-in at Zaccarelli and Sons Blacksmiths, 2315 Government, also occurred Sunday, court was told.

"I've had a lot of difficulties," Ramsey began. "Unfortunately, I like to drink."

"Lord, I'm tired. I've blown everything. I'm asking for help, I don't want to blow my life."

Ramsey said he was on parole which was scheduled to end Aug. 31 this year. He said he was doing well at a hairdressing school until he began drinking. He also said that the money from the robberies was to purchase heroin. He said he didn't tell prison authorities about his drinking problem because it was "too demeaning, too belittling."

Ramsey's criminal record dates back to Sept. 19, 1973 in Vancouver when he was fined \$250 for common assault. His other convictions were: Oct. 3, 1973 in Vancouver for assault causing bodily harm, suspended sentence and three years probation; March 24, 1976 in Vancouver for possession of heroin, \$200 fine and one year's probation; June 28, 1976 in Vancouver for robbery, three years in prison; Nov. 23, 1976 in Vancouver for possession of marijuana, \$200 fine; and Sept. 6, 1977 in Victoria for being unlawfully at large, three months consecutive to sentence being served.

The judge remanded Ramsey until this afternoon for sentencing.

TWO MEN charged with a drug store break-in last Friday and possession of stolen drugs were remanded until Friday to fix a date for a preliminary hearing.

Steven Prescott, 27, of no fixed address, and Peter Vandermeer, 25, of 63 Spectacle Lake Trailer Park, were charged with breaking and entering Western Drug Mart, 1913 Sooke Road, and possession of stolen property.

Both elected trial by judge and jury but requested a remand to obtain counsel.

A 19-YEAR-OLD U.S. Army private from Fort Lewis, Wash., was released on \$750 cash bail and remanded to June 25 for a preliminary hearing.

Robert Walter Shirer was charged with assault causing bodily harm to a woman during an early-morning incident Saturday at Quadra and Pandora.

Duty legal aid lawyer John Hills elected trial by judge and jury on Shirer's behalf.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: James Patrick Duncan, 24, of 707 Esquimalt, \$400; Bernard Allan Point, 23, of 1327 Myles, \$400; Hugh Molyneux, 68, of 1611 Belmont, \$400; Joseph Edwin Sayers, 24, of 320 Besborough, \$350; and Carl Christian Kibsgaard, 49, of 3259 Glasgow, \$50.

In addition, Kibsgaard was ordered to perform 130 hours of community service work.

Mother tells of finding bloody child

A mother told a B.C. Supreme Court jury Monday of finding her blood-smeared four-year-old daughter and an intruder in their Esquimalt apartment early one morning four days before Christmas, 1978.

Brenda MacBon was the first crown witness in the trial in Victoria of Kenneth Andrew Burgess, charged with attempted murder of Elizabeth Marie MacBon, and causing bodily harm with intent to wound, maim or disfigure.

The trial before Mr. Justice Hugh Legg was expected to continue through this week.

MacBon told the court she had been out for the evening Dec. 20, leaving her child and a friend's baby with her regular sitter. She said she returned and sometime after midnight the other child's father came to pick up his daughter.

When he left the MacBon apartment, the hall door was apparently closed but not locked. MacBon said she had closed her bedroom door.

About 3 a.m., she said, her bedroom door was rattled, and thinking it was her daughter awakened from a dream, she reached out and pulled the door open.

Instead of the daughter, she saw the accused man standing about six feet from her in the livingroom.

"I said, what are you doing in here? Get out."

She said Burgess replied, "I have to get my shoes."

"Get the ... out before I call the cops."

"Just a minute, I have to get my shoes," she quoted the accused man as saying before he then left.

When she heard the door slam, MacBon got up to check Elizabeth, who was not in her bed.

"I heard her breathing. I put my hand down and touched her and she was icy cold."

The child was lying on the floor unclothed, partly under the bed and a dresser. Her mouth and nose were bleeding and her bloodstained underpants and nightie were beside her.

MacBon called police and an ambulance took the child to hospital.

"The mother said she had heard no sounds from the child's room, even though a partition between them was unfinished on one side."

Fisherman's charges off

SEATTLE (AP) — Criminal charges have been dropped against a Victoria fisherman scheduled to stand trial on a charge of fishing within the United States' 200-mile fishery zone, the U.S. Attorney's office said Monday.

A stipulation for dismissal of a forfeiture against property, a civil action, also was signed by a lawyer representing Donald M. Hoadley, said Bruce Rifkin, chief deputy of the U.S. Clerk's Office.

Dismissal of the forfeiture involved Hoadley agreeing to turn over to the government \$3,000 of the \$3,800 proceeds of a fish sale, Rifkin said. Hoadley was allowed to keep the remaining \$800.

Hoadley, captain of the 37-foot Pat T. II, was arrested two weeks ago off Cape Flattery and about one mile inside the U.S. international boundary, said Steve Schroeder, assistant U.S. attorney.

Following Hoadley's arrest, 200 salmon were seized and sold, with the proceeds disposed of according to the stipulation.

Last Wednesday, in an appearance before U.S. Magistrate John Weinberg, Hoadley had pleaded innocent to the criminal charge, Schroeder said.

Fine urged in dredging case

TORONTO (CP) — A lawyer representing one of five prominent businessmen convicted last month of conspiracy to defraud public agencies of more than \$4.3 million says his client should receive a substantial fine and be ordered to perform community work.

Austin Cooper, counsel for Sydney Cooper, former president of Pitts Engineering and Construction Ltd., said Monday in Ontario Superior Court that society could only benefit if his client were ordered to continue charitable works.

However, Crown attorney Rod McLeod asked Associ-

ate Chief Justice William Parker to impose a total prison sentence in the range of nine to 12 years for the bid-rigging convictions.

Mr. Justice Parker said he would reserve decision until he has heard arguments on sentencing from lawyers representing the other con-

victed businessmen and companies.

Sydney Cooper, 58, was one of five businessmen and eight companies convicted on three counts of conspiracy to defraud public agencies between 1967 and 1976 by rigging bids on dredging contracts.

His lawyer said a substantial fine and a community service order would permit Sydney Cooper to continue as chairman of a building committee in charge of overseeing a \$25-million construction project at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in Toronto.

YOUNG ROBBER JAILED

A young man who beat and robbed an 83-year-old woman in Esquimalt last December was sentenced in Victoria County Court Monday to three years in prison.

W.J. Kennedy, 19, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of robbery with violence in connection with the beating of Julia Knoll at her home Dec. 3.

Two other charges read before Judge E.J.C. Stewart, dealing with the same circumstances, were stayed by the crown.

Randy G. Macfarlane, 21, pleaded guilty to trafficking in marijuana March 13 near Duncan, and was placed on probation for two years when sentence was suspended.

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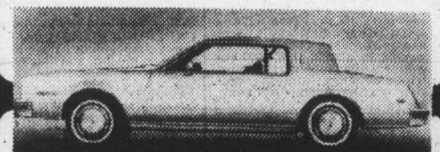
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AT
Victoria Curling Club
1952 Quadra
EARLY BIRDS
6:45 P.M.
\$60 to \$100
REGULAR GAMES
\$50, \$60, \$100
OR MORE
20th Game
\$350
EXTRA GAMES
\$100 or more
Free Transportation to Town
After Extra 5 Games

BASEBALL BINGO
EVERY TUESDAY
Victoria Curling Club
1952 Quadra
Early Birds 6:45pm
9 GAMES
\$100 OR MORE
20th GAME \$350
5 EXTRA GAMES
\$100 AND MORE
Free taxi to town

PARISH BINGO
EVERY TUESDAY
798 Goldstream
NO GAME LESS THAN
\$20
5 EARLY BIRD GAMES
AT 7:30
20 Regular Games
10th and 20th game, \$50
FINANCIAL GAME

GONZALES PRE SCHOOL (CO-OP) picnic, June 10, noon. Beacon Hill Park. Bring your own picnic. Free admission. All past, present and future families invited.

SUPPORT YOUR SYMPHONY. Attendment fee at Royal Jubilee. 24 p.m. Admission: \$3.

ENTER CERAMIC SHOW. Ribbons, trophies, June 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Victoria Convention Centre. Free admission.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH. Country Fair, Richmond and Richmond. Saturday, June 2, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission.

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20 LOST AND FOUND

REWARD \$500
Light grey toy poodle, 10 years old, answer to "BIG". Lost in the Millard Dr./Lantzville area. Cash offered for the return or information leading to the return. 112-390-4111 or 112-758-5808.

FOUND MALE PUPPY, 2-3 months old, Shepherd cross-breed, light brown with white markings on feet and head. Fairfield/Moss area. 383-6726.

LOST FROM 122 MOSS ST. ST. June 2nd, black kitten, 7 weeks old, few tufts of white hair on neck, small patch of white on lower abdomen. 382-4416.

LOST JUNE 2ND, TREASURED wedding and engagement rings, Oak Bay area. Identifiable, substantial reward. Owner old and ill. 598-6777.

LOST MAY 29TH, NURSES graduation pin. St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hamilton, Ontario. 384-3169.

BABY'S YELLOW AND WHITE striped hand knit hooded sweater. Lost in Victoria. Reward offered. 384-1661.

FOUND: MEDIUM SIZED black part-Lab, female. Suffering from a cold. Friday evening. 478-7322.

LOST: SMALL BLACK PART St. James Bay, with brown collar. Reward offered. 384-1661.

LOST: WHITE COCKATIE, orange chest, yellow head-feathers. 478-7322.

LOST: YOUNG BLACK AND tan German Shepherd, female. Oak Bay area. 384-1661.

LOST: BOYS BLACK LEATHER shoes, size 11.5. Lost Wednesday. 721-5372.

LOST: WHITE BLUE EYED dog, 1 year old, male. Heart Church, reward. 478-7322.

LOST: GERMAN SHEPHERD and Sheepdog puppy, male. Fairfield area. 384-1661.

LOST: BLACK TABBIE CAT, female, white paws and markings. Reward. 392-1367.

LOST: 1 YEAR FAIR FEMALE, black and white, friend. Y. Sears area. 477-6417.

LOST: 3 MONTH OLD SHEPHERD, black and white, male. Fairfield area. 384-1661.

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE DOberman cross female, in Happy Valley rd area. 474-1692 or 478-0962.

LOST: JUNE 2ND, 9 WEEK old, brown and grey kitten. Pilsen local. 242.

LOST: MANS RING WITH FAM. I. ring. Sentimental value. Reward. 384-1661.

LOST: GREY AND WHITE KIT, 1 year old, male. Quimper Road area. 595-1318 after 4.

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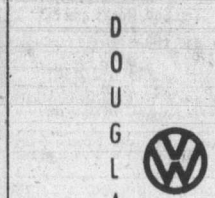
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- 1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, 39,600 miles, had only one owner, excellent condition, \$2500, 595-1429, after 5pm.
- 73 MONTE CARLO, EXCELLENT condition, High mileage, Best offer, 385-6774.
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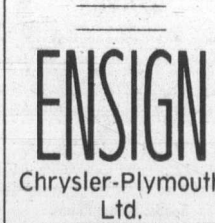
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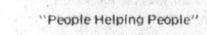
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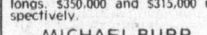
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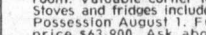
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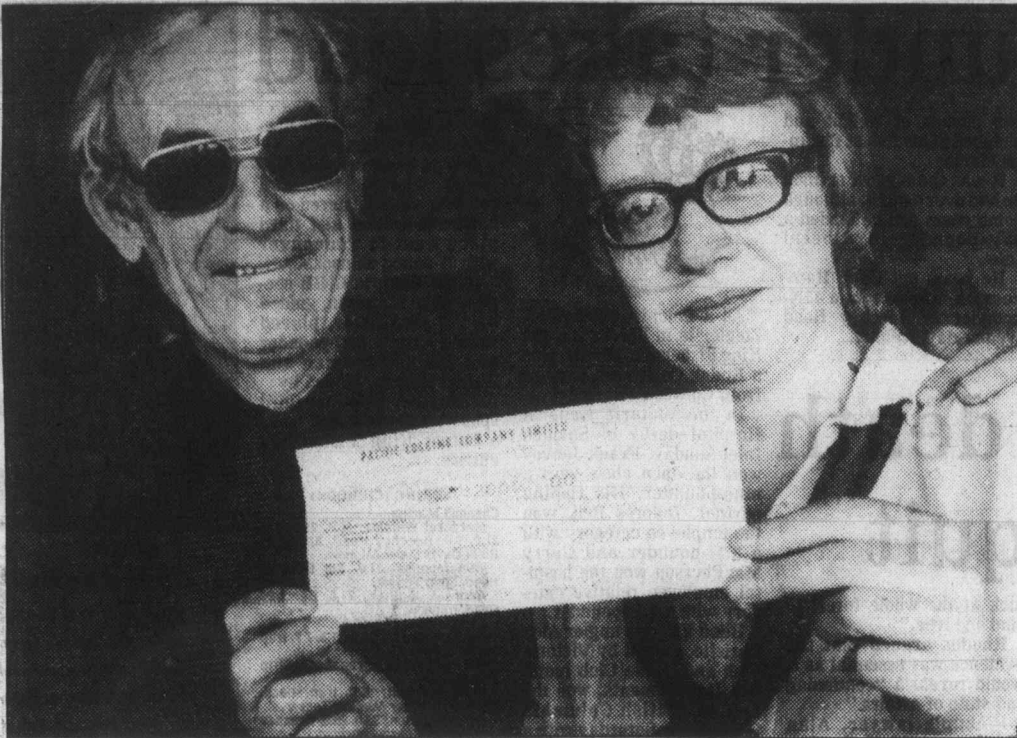
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Giant step for sanctuary

This \$2,000 cheque from Pacific Logging president W.M. Sloan, left, has sent Nanaimo's Malaspina College Morrell Wildlife Sanctuary dam appeal over top of its \$100,000 target. Cheque,

handed over to college resources development officer Joy Leach, means Malaspina can go ahead with its plans to rebuild former colliery dam that serves as sanctuary's main water source.



Top hat from Nanaimo

Wherever there's something interesting going on, Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney will usually be present to live things up. Occasion was Cumberland Chamber of Commerce's recent celebration of its

50th anniversary and Ney was guest speaker. For good measure, lively mayor presented bathtub hat to Cumberland's 102-year-old citizen Tom Mumford.

Calgary firm in Mississippi Husky 'riding roughshod'

EDMONTON (CP) — While Canadians are complaining about U.S. ownership of Canadian industries, a Canadian company is "riding roughshod" over its workers in Mississippi, according to an international union calling for a boycott of Husky Oil products.

Calgary-based Husky Oil, controlled by Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., acquired a charcoal briquette producing plant in Pachuta, Miss., last year. For the last seven months, members of the International Woodworkers of America have been on strike there.

"We complain all the time about the Americans taking over our companies, yet now we have this monstrous Canadian company riding roughshod and not paying attention to worker rights," said Ernie Clarke, a western Canadian representative for the IWA.

Two of the Mississippi workers, Bobby Read and Roosevelt Jones, are on a tour of Alberta and British Columbia sponsored by the IWA.

The Alberta Federation of Labor has approved distribution of the union material and is recommending that all affiliated unions boycott Husky products. The federation also asks unionists not to patronize Husky restaurants and service stations and to return credit cards to Husky.

Clarke said the Mississippi situation was compounded by the fact that the state had had right-to-work legislation for 22 years. That meant that even in a plant where a union had been certified as a

bargaining agent, it was not compulsory for workers to belong to the union. A union like the IWA bargained for all the workers, including those who did not pay union dues.

Clarke said that when Husky took over the plant, all 110 workers in the IWA

were fired and the existing contract terminated. The IWA considers the workers have been on strike since that time.

He said the new terms of employment offered by Husky reduced statutory holidays to five a year from nine. A common laborer at

the plant earned \$3.10 an hour, compared to \$5.50 to \$7.50 in Alberta. The top rate at the Mississippi plant was \$5.20, compared to \$10.50 here.

He said the strikers, most of whom had left for other jobs, earned only \$10 a week in strike pay.

Gas quota shrinks by tenth

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gasoline allocations for June in Washington state are about 10 per cent lower than May's, say Washington department of energy figures.

Preliminary projections indicate the state this month will receive 89 per cent of what was sold in June, 1978, but when fuel set-asides for state rationing and mandatory allocations for farmers and fishermen are included, that drops to 81 per cent.

State allocations for June: Texaco, 70 per cent of June, 1978, sales; Arco, 85 per cent; Chevron, 90 per cent; Exxon, 80 per cent; Mobil, 80 per cent; Shell, 80 per cent; Conoco, 75 per cent; Amoco, 80 per cent.

Allocations for Texaco, Arco and Amoco are 10 per cent lower than May, Chevron 10 per cent higher, Exxon 15 per cent lower, Shell three per cent lower, Conoco 12 per cent lower and Mobil unchanged.

Southern Interior

Spring runoff forecast light

Canadian Press

A low spring runoff is expected this year on rivers in B.C.'s southern Interior.

A June 1 provincial government survey of the snowpack in the southern Interior indicates a lower-than-average snowfall last winter in most areas which will result in a lower runoff.

Hal Coulson, spokesman for the environment ministry, said the expected runoff throughout the southern half of B.C. would be below average. A below-average runoff is also expected in the Kootenay area, the Columbia, Okanagan, Similkameen, the lower coast and in the southern half of the Fraser River basin.

Coulson also said his staff would keep a close watch on the Illecillewaet River area near Revelstoke because there has been a very heavy snowpack in a small part of that region.

SMOULDERING CHAIR NEARLY DEATH SEAT

Two young men have been credited with saving a 42-year-old Esquimalt man who was unconscious in a smouldering chair Monday morning.

Esquimalt police said that Paul Cook and Ehor Wynn-wychuk were returning home to their second-floor suite at the Ocean Park Manor Apartments, 885 Dunsmuir, when they smelled smoke.

The men traced the smoke to a suite down the hall and kicked open the door. Inside, they found Robert Belanger in an unconscious state and dragged him out. After applying artificial respiration, they returned to the smoke-filled apartment, where they threw the burning chair out the balcony and onto the parking lot.

Belanger was taken to hospital but was released after treatment for minor smoke inhalation.

Transport ties firm even if Quebec split

A separate or sovereign-associated Quebec would probably retain strong transportation links with the rest of Canada, although some restructuring of transportation routes between Ontario and the Maritimes might result, a Quebec geographer believes.

JEAN CERMAKIAN, chairman of the geography department at the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivières, told the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Geographers in Victoria last week that official Parti Québécois policy called for nationalization and consolidation of all existing rail and airline networks in the province, and the creation of a Quebec national merchant marine.

PRESENT CROWN transportation companies such as Canadian National Railways and Air Canada would be affected by the change and the St. Lawrence Seaway would be operated by three, rather than two different nations, he said.

If Quebec were unwilling or unable to co-operate with the rest of Canada in the field of transportation policy, rail and road traffic between Ontario and the Maritimes would have to go through a customs-free

corridor across southern Quebec or through the Northeastern United States, with the latter route cutting about 300 kilometres from the distance but presenting additional customs problems.

BUT THE PRESENT Quebec government (as distinct from the Parti Québécois itself) favored a high degree of economic integration between a sovereign Quebec and the rest of Canada, Cerமாகian said.

While the outlines of this integration with regard to a common customs policy, freedom of movement for people and goods and a common currency were relatively clear, the role of existing rail and airline networks in the province and who would manage them were less clear.

DEVELOPMENT of a transportation system played a vital part in the development of Canada, and in Sir John A. Macdonald's national policy of 1879, and good transportation links remained vital for Quebec, Cerமாகian said.

With separate states of Canada and Quebec, Montreal's links with Winnipeg, Toronto and Halifax could well become weak links, and a strong Toronto-Halifax link through the U.S. could become a reality.

CanCel tree farm chopped

Canadian Cellulose Co. has agreed to a reduction of its tree farm licence located on forest lands in the Skeena and Nass River valleys in northwestern B.C., the

forests ministry said Monday.

The ministry said the licence had been reduced to about one million hectares from 2.7 million while the annual allowable cut was re-

duced to about 1.2 million cubic metres of wood from 2 million.

The deletions, all of which are crown owned, will come under direct provincial control.

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A foggy morning 49-pounder takes lead

A whopping 49-pound chinook taken in the early hours of foggy Saturday morning

has taken the lead in the Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Fred Ziegler of 1006 Ridgeway, fishing with his 10-year-old son, Troy, hooked into the fish off the Beechey Head trap shack and it ran out so far on the first hit that it tangled with two lines from another boat.

They had to stop to untangle the lines while the big chinook was fighting to get away, and all the time he

was taking out more line from the reel. Once the lines were untangled, young Troy turned on the motor and father and son had to chase their fish all over the Beechey Head waters.

Father and son both win Silver Anniversary fun decals.

Ziegler was fishing with anchovy, 50 feet of line and

two pounds of weight and weighed in his fish at Cheanuh Marina.

It was the biggest salmon he had ever caught, although some years ago he landed a 43½-pounder in Alberni Inlet.

He beats out Clive Ramkeeson, who caught a 45½-pounder at Beechey Head Wednesday evening.



As a Colonist subscriber, Ziegler is in line to win the King Fisherman trophy, plus a Kodak Colorburst camera from Colwood Pharmacy.

In the Victoria General Hospital derby in Saanich Inlet Sunday, Frank Jenvey won the open class with a nine-pounder. His fishing partner, Dolores Bell, won the employee category with a 3.14-pounder and Gerry MacPherson won the hospital employee relative category with a 7.14-pounder.

Blind Victoria angler Alex Christie, guided by Victoria Fish and Game Club member Jim Clements, won the annual British Columbia CNIB derby Saturday with a

34-pounder taken from Beechey Head waters.

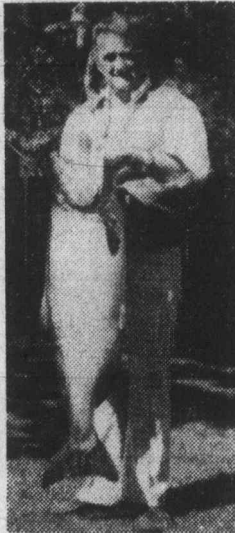
Second place went to Kelowna, where a 12-pound rainbow was registered on a handicap system and third place went to Vancouver with 21-pound chinooks.

In the Victoria CNIB section, Alice Morrison, guided by Col McAllister, placed second with a 23.7-pounder and Blaine Stadman and Darryl Harran, guided by Art Moyschyn, tied for third spot with 23-pounders.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Cheanuh Marina
Margaret Wiggins: 30.8, 25.0, 8.0, 21.0, 9.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.
Rhys Davis Super Minnow.
Wyn Morris: 31.0, 3.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Andreas Jedinak: 27.8, Beechey Head, minnow.
George Goby: 27.0, 20.8.
Dave Lobb: 27.0, 26.8, 11.8, 7.8, trap shack, Spring King.
Bill Phillips: 26.0, trap shack, Strip Teaser.
Keith Turnbull: 25.0, trap shack, Rhy Davis Super Minnow Teaser.
Larry Goodson: 25.0, 20.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser, anchovy.



Ziegler

... fight of his life

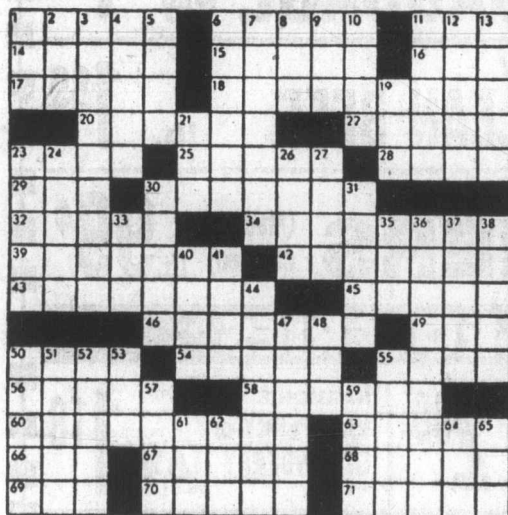
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Don Lindgren: 20.0, Beechey Head, minnow.
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D.R. Thornley: 23.8, 15.4, Fraser Island, Strip Teaser.

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Young girl's death led nurse to quit

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

ALERT BAY—The death of an 11-year-old Indian girl was a major factor in a nurse's decision to resign from St. George's Hospital, a coroner's jury was told Monday.

Heather George of Stewart, testifying in the Jan. 22 death of Renee Smith, said emotional and physical stress combined with the offer of a better paying job were other reasons for leaving the 25-bed hospital.

She said she resigned because of lack of action by the hospital administration following three complaints about treatment given patients by Dr. Jack Pickup.

"I was concerned about other incidents and also the absence of a diagnosis for Renee," she testified.

"I decided to resign after being hospitalized myself. I felt I couldn't cope any longer."

She described to the five-man, one-woman jury her concern about the drug dosage being given Renee by the doctor.

"She was being given an adult dosage," she testified. "The doctor and I did not see eye to eye on things."

Nurse George, summoned to the hospital shortly before the girl died, said she found Pickup pacing the floor near the nurses' station. "He appeared to be in a state of shock, not comprehending what was happening."

In answer to a question from Michael Rhodes, lawyer for the family, she said she found it surprising that Pickup was not at the girl's bedside attempting to save her life.

"Usually a doctor is at a patient's bedside when there is an emergency."

Nurse George testified that two days before the girl's death, she and Pickup had worked 16 hours on a patient who had gone into cardiac arrest several times.

"Pickup seemed to be completely exhausted when I arrived at the hospital on the 22nd," she said.

She was critical of the ab-

sence of an emergency treatment cart in the girl's room and Pickup's failure to insert an air tube in the patient's throat.

She testified that Pickup had been drinking when she saw him soon after the girl's death.

The nurse said Pickup became angry with her when she gave only three sleeping pills to members of the dead girl's family and accused her of disobeying an order.

"He was abusive and told me to give them 15 to 18," she recalled, adding that no prescription was given by the doctor for the pills.

Nurse George said it was usual procedure to give each relative an envelope containing three 100-milligram Seconal tablets in such situations.

Efforts by Rhodes to have testimony introduced by the witness concerning other incidents which led to her resignation were disallowed by coroner Glen McDonald.

But after a request from the jury that such evidence be allowed, McDonald agreed to leave the door open for the witness to be recalled later in the week if the jury still wanted this information.

"I'm not investigating the hospital, but only the death of Renee Smith," he said.

"But maybe we may have to

look at the whole forest to find one tree."

Rhodes argued that the evidence was essential as it would reveal a "continuing sad state of affairs."

Pickup's lawyer, Alan Thackray, said if the evidence was allowed, he could call several hundred witnesses who would testify to the excellent standard of care they had received in the hospital.

Meanwhile, the establishment of a Renee Smith Foundation which would raise funds for a program of health care on a community basis on northern Vancouver Island, was proposed by a Vancouver doctor.

Dr. Leslie Patterson, who has helped small B.C. communities in solving their doctor shortage problems, said it would be ideal if the revolutionary health care delivery program could have its beginning in Alert Bay.

"It is quite apparent we are not serving total community health needs because of a general shortage of doctors," he said.

He said such a clinic would be family-practitioner-controlled, encourage a one-to-one patient relationship with a minimum of shifting of doctors from each individual patient, be financially sound and offer incomes competitive with other specialties.

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Declarer fought a losing battle in today's trump suit. West's trumps left declarer with no right guess, but the real trouble was in trying to guess at all.

South took his club ace and led a heart to dummy's ace to try the trumps. The finesse lost to West's queen and West continued with another club. South won. West's ace of trumps was knocked out, and South ruffed a third round of clubs. The last trump was drawn and now it was all up to the diamonds. South crossed to dummy's heart king to lead the diamond jack. East ducked. West's queen won and West exited safely with a heart. Eventually, East scored the diamond king and the game was one down.

Declarer was unlucky in the trump suit, but he didn't put dummy's two entries to the best of use. Instead of wasting one to try the trumps, he should have saved them both to try the diamonds.

After winning the ace of clubs, South should bang down the king of trumps (a singleton queen would help; a singleton ace might not). West would win and return a club and South would knock out the queen

of trumps. With two entries left in dummy, South would be able to take two diamond finesses and would hold his losses to only three tricks.

Why should declarer finesse in diamonds and give up his finesse in trumps? The trump finesse offers about a 50-50 chance but there is some chance of dropping a singleton queen by leading the trump king from the South hand. The probabilities of splitting the diamond honors are 75 percent and declarer should have saved his two dummy entries for his best chance.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 5-30-B

♠ 5 3 2
♥ A K 5 2
♦ J 10 8
♣ 7 4 3

South North
1♠ 1♥
2♥ ?

ANSWER: Pass. The high cards are minimal and the distribution is flat. Game should be entirely beyond any reach.

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Youngest PM names 29 ministers to two-tiered cabinet

Other cabinet stories, Pages 20 and 21.

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Joseph Clark presented the country Monday with a 29-member cabinet of mainly youthful, new-wave Progressive Conservatives.

At a 35-minute televised oath-taking ceremony at Government House, the new prime minister, turning 40 today and the youngest to occupy the office, filled key cabinet posts with John Crosbie as finance minister, Flora MacDonald in external affairs and Senator Jacques Flynn as justice minister.

As expected, Victoria's Allan McKinnon, 62, was given the defence portfolio along with responsibility for veterans affairs.

Clark also named Robert de Cotret, defeated candidate in the May 22 election, as minister of economic development and trade, saying the 34-year-old economist would later be appointed a senator.

Trudeau 'feels free'

Clark was first to be sworn in by Governor-General Edward Schreyer in the ornate ballroom at Government House.

Less than an hour earlier, Pierre Trudeau, 59, quietly slipped out of office, formally resigning at a private session with Schreyer and saying, as he stepped into his Mercedes sports car, "I feel free."

Clark, who took 13 days to put together his cabinet following the election that left him six short of a 142-seat Commons majority, relied heavily on MPs mainly of his own generation and middle-of-the-road political outlook.

He passed over several veterans from the Diefenbaker years, 1957-63. The 83-year-old former prime minister, who attended the swearing-in ceremonies, made several critical comments to reporters afterwards, saying his feeling was not "complete enthusiasm."

In particular, Diefenbaker said of De Cotret's appointment: "Those who are elected should have had primary consideration."

Aside from Flynn, Clark

picked only one other member of a Diefenbaker cabinet — Senator Martial Asselin, also of Quebec — as minister of state for foreign aid.

Conservative party president Robert Coates, elected

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WITH HAND ON tattered family Bible, Clark is sworn in as prime minister by privy council clerk Michael Pitfield at changing-of-government ceremonies in Ottawa's Rideau Hall Monday.

Progressives over Conservatives

By DOUG SMALL

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark favored progressives over conservatives for his first cabinet Monday, selecting advisers largely of his own generation and middle-road outlook to guide the country's political, economic and social affairs.

He rejected many Conservatives of the 1957-1963 Diefenbaker era — thorns in the side of his predecessor as Conservative leader and former boss, Robert Stanfield.

And though he appeared to restructure the cabinet, appointing an 11-member "inner cabinet" of super-ministers led by himself plus a series of specialist subcommittees, Clark broke little new ground.

Pursuing a long-established pattern, Clark's appointments pay off

political debts outstanding since he won the party leadership at a divided 1976 convention.

In a tradition as old as Confederation, he balanced his cabinet as far as possible by region, promising to reinforce representation from Quebec as soon as he can find recruits from that province for the Senate and his cabinet.

The Clark cabinet thus is incomplete. But so far it is strongly Clarkish in its tone, with middle age favored over old-line veterans, the political middle stream over the party's right wing.

The only veterans of the Diefenbaker administration, and two of the oldest appointments, were drawn from the Senate to provide some extra Quebec representation — Jacques Flynn, 63, in justice and Martial Asselin, 55, foreign aid minister.

Passed over were such Tory warhorses as George Hees, Alvin Hamilton, Walter Dinsdale, Marcel Lambert — all members of Diefenbaker's cabinet — and Diefenbaker himself.

So were Eldon Woolliams, Lloyd Crouse, Otto Jelinek, Frank Oberle and party president Robert Coates, all associated with the right wing of the party.

However, Clark picked four of his 1976 rivals for the leadership, all of whom swung their support behind him in final ballots — Flora MacDonald, Sinclair Stevens, John Fraser and Howard Grafftey.

Regionally, the 30-member Clark cabinet includes five each from Atlantic Canada and the Prairies, three from British Columbia, one from the north, 12

from Ontario and four from Quebec, with more to come.

The precise structure and operation of the cabinet remains unclear, even to some of the appointed ministers. Clark has superimposed six new cabinet committees on four existing committees.

Among the appointments, eight are designated ministers of state. Some appear to be assistants to other ministers who head departments, others seem to have a coordinating role among several departments. But Clark says all eight ministers of state are in the "full cabinet."

His new, so-called inner cabinet has 11 members, including one minister of state.

Just how this overlapping and interlocking structure will work in practice remains to be explained.

1 vote shuts B.C. ports

By DON COLLINS, Colonist reporter

An incredible one-vote margin of rejection has tied up West Coast shipping and presented the brand new Joe Clark government with what could be its first major test.

Shipping industry spokesmen feel Clark's federal Conservatives will be quickly pressured to intercede in a longshoremen's strike that halts the vital flow of wheat, natural resources and all other cargo.

The Clark cabinet, including the prime minister himself and Labor Minister Lincoln Alexander, had barely been sworn into office Monday when some 2,500 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union began walking out at all major B.C. ports, including Victoria.

Bob Peebles, Vancouver-based Canadian area president of the union, told the Colonist the longshoremen had on three occasions rejected contract offers recommended by their own negotiating committee — the last time by a single vote margin of 1,126 to 1,125.

Federally-appointed conciliator Mr. Justice Henry Huchison had recommended another vote because of the near deadlock, but Peebles said there had already been so many votes and recounts that it just wouldn't have been acceptable.

"The negotiating committee thought it would be completely insane to put our membership to another vote," he said.

Rejected was a package that would have provided wage increases of 90 cents an hour in each year of a three-year agreement. The base rate now is \$9.90 an hour. On a computed basis, that would have meant close to 10 per cent in the first year, nine per cent in the second, and more than eight per cent in the final year.

The longshoremen have been in a legal strike position since Friday, but weren't expected to strike before this Thursday.

While Monday's walkout took some by surprise, others seemed to expect it.

"Things had fallen so silent during the last couple of

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Officers seize Ghana

LOME, Togo (AP) — Rebel air force officers ousted Ghana's military regime of Lt. Gen. Fred Akuffo on Monday and threatened to bomb loyalists barricaded in the Accra police headquarters, according to Radio Accra broadcasts monitored in Lome.

Radio Accra said the insurgents told police in the Accra headquarters to surrender or be attacked by air force planes.

It said the rebels raided a prison and freed air force Capt. Jerry Rawlings, who led an attempted coup in mid-May and appeared to be also the key figure in Monday's

A later broadcast said elections to restore civilian rule would be held June 18 as planned.

Scandal forces Vorster to quit

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — President John Vorster, a dominant figure in South African politics for decades, resigned in disgrace Monday as an investigation commission accused him of trying to cover up a multi-million-dollar government scandal.

The resignation of Vorster, a key architect of the country's policies of race separation, was announced in parliament by Prime Minister Pieter Botha.

The allegations relate to Vorster's 12 years as prime minister, an office he resigned last October, purportedly because of ill health.

Vorster was believed to be in Cape Town and his office would say only that all his appearances were cancelled. He was replaced by Marais Viljoen, president of the Senate, in the largely ceremonial post of state president.

The 72-page commission report, presented Monday to parliament, said that as prime minister Vorster "knew everything" from the outset about a secret fund of \$60 million to \$120 million established to improve South

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DC-10s still plagued

Cracks discovered, 'under 20' grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration ordered a number of DC-10s grounded late Monday after engine-mount cracks were discovered in two American Airlines DC-10s that were similar to those in the DC-10 that crashed last month killing 274 persons.

The cracks were found during inspections ordered by the FAA after the Chicago crash of American's Flight 191, which went down after an engine fell off. On March 30, that DC-10 had undergone the same "engine removal and reinstallation procedure" that might have led to the cracks in the other two planes, the FAA order said.

reinstallation on all three planes was part of routine maintenance, it said.

Ed Slattery, an official of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, said it was conceivable the "pre-existing crack" could have caused the failure of the engine to the wing on Flight 191, but he said the board has not yet reached a conclusion on a specific cause.

Only those U.S.-registered DC-10s which have had their engine pylons removed and

reinstalled after completion of the most recent FAA-ordered inspection are affected by the directive, said FAA official John Leyden. He estimated that less than 20 of the 137 DC-10s now in operation by U.S. airlines are covered by the action, the third time DC-10s have been ordered grounded in a week.

The cracks were found in the aft attachment points of the pylons, or engine mounts. Safety board spokesman Ed Slattery said he does not believe the Chi-

cago accident was caused by the crack discovered on the pylon of the downed plane but that board members are concerned enough to recommend inspections.

Investigators found a 25-centimetre crack in the aft attachment point of the pylon that separated with the engine which fell from the American Airlines plane that crashed May 25.

The safety board said the cracks on the latter two planes apparently were caused during routine maintenance because personnel used improper procedures, removing the engine and its pylon in one section. It urged immediate inspection of all planes handled in this manner.

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Italian Reds lose ground

ROME (AP) — Italy's Christian Democrats emerged victorious Monday in national elections, offsetting the powerful Communist party's bid to gain a foothold in the government of this NATO country.

It is the first time the Communists lost ground in national balloting.

Communists suffered losses in both the 315-seat Senate and in 630-member Chamber of Deputies, which has the legislative power.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer conceded defeat and attributed the "considerable loss" to a "massive and systematic" anti-communist campaign.

Governments in Washington and other Western capitals counted the results with relief.

With the Senate tally almost complete, the Christian Democrats polled 38.3 per cent, six-tenths of one per cent behind their showing in the last general election three years ago. The Communists slumped to 31.5 per cent from 33.8.

For the lower house, with 68,952 of 76,466 voting stations reported, the Christian Democrats drew 12,494,110 or 38.2 per cent, compared with 38.7 per cent in 1976. The Communists, with 10,035,935 votes, slipped to 30.7 per cent from 34.4.

Shawnigan Lake student proves big winner

DUNCAN — Shawnigan Lake School Grade 12 student Jeffrey Donald Sutherland has won a \$500 scholarship from the ministry of the attorney-general for his work on drinking and driving awareness.

Sutherland, 17, was one of 33 B.C. high school students to win scholarships from the ministry as recognition of the active role they have taken in the provincial *Drinking Driving Counterattack*.

Scholarships of \$250 were awarded on a re-

gional basis to ensure that students from all areas of B.C. would be recognized.

Three special scholarships of \$500 were awarded on a province-wide basis and an extra prize of \$250 was awarded to the regional applicant whose submission was judged to be the best in the province.

Sutherland was the winner of this provincial award, which combined with the \$250 he won as regional winner, gave him the total scholarship of \$500.

Commenting on the competition, Attorney-General Garde Gardom said:

"The scholarships were offered because I noticed a great deal of enthusiasm among the young people of our province in our effort to combat drinking driving."

"I'm sure some of the winning students have put forward such a tremendous effort that receiving this award will seem an anti-climax to their friends, their schools and their communities."

Sutherland's project entailed compiling a sur-

vey to determine in which area his peers lacked awareness of drinking and driving.

Having researched the area and compiled the results, Sutherland pinpointed areas where his peers needed further education on the subject.

The winning students will be presented with a framed certificate signed by the attorney-general and a voucher to be used at the post-secondary educational or technical institution of their choice in British Columbia.

Tenders

Bridges to form final link

CAMPBELL RIVER — Tenders have been called to construct two bridges, which will be part of the final link on the North Island Highway.

One bridge will be across the Quatse River, about five kilometres south of Port Hardy and the other across the Quatse Creek on the Bear Cove access road, about six kilometres south of Port Hardy.

The Quatse River bridge will be 33.55 metres long and pre-stressed concrete while the bridge over Quatse Creek will be 25.62 metres long.

The Bear Cove area is the new terminal for the Queen of Prince Rupert and has already been officially opened.

Meanwhile, a camping ban in municipal parks in the Willow Point area will be strictly enforced.

Recreation director Arnie Linder has asked RCMP to prosecute anyone disobeying the rule.

Worst offenders, according to reports, are those attending weekend ball tournaments. There have been complaints about noisy parties and drinking.

And in Elk Falls campground, vandals caused \$800 damage to the park. On the south side of the camp, six cedar picnic tables and two outdoor toilets were given a hatchet job with an axe.

The tables had already been renovated in expectation of large crowds this summer. The vandals chopped large chunks of wood out of the tables. Some of the wood was burned.

In the toilets, plastic seats were shattered and dispensers ripped from walls.

Rebecca Spit was also recently vandalized.

College group flays limits

NANAIMO — At least half the colleges in British Columbia are cutting back on services because of inadequate government funding, says Dave Mitton, president of the College Faculties Federation of B.C.

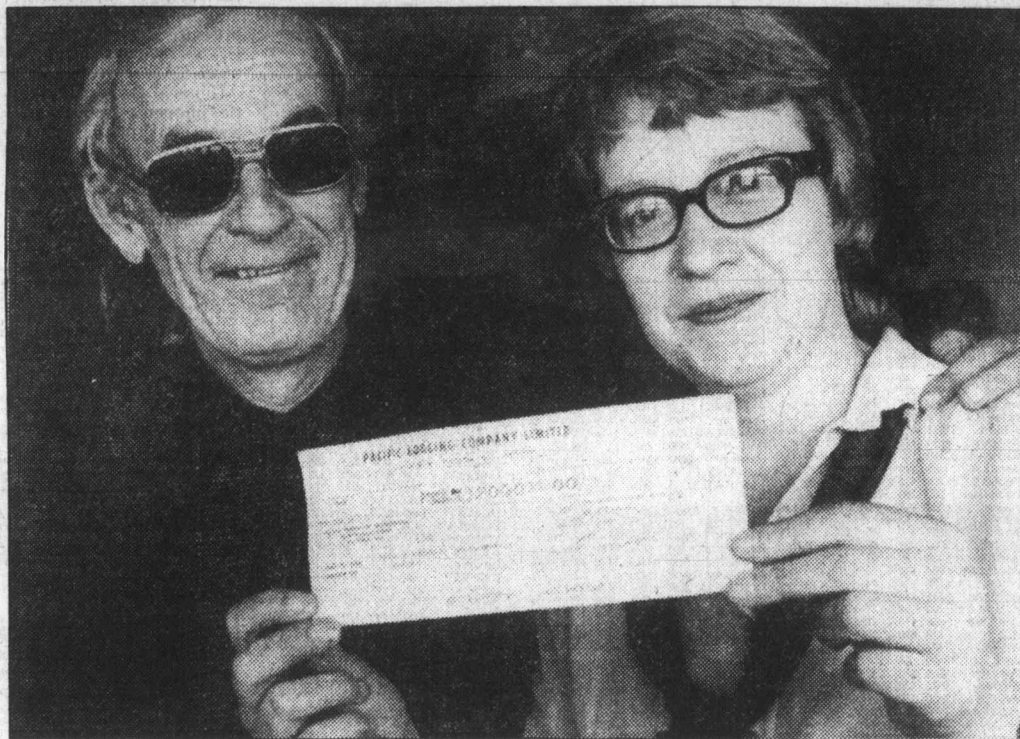
Mitton, in a predictable news release following the group's annual general meeting, says teachers at the colleges are extremely concerned about the spending cuts.

They passed a resolution at the meeting earlier this week condemning the reductions.

"Cutbacks and severe restrictions will mean many colleges will be unable to provide services to the communities of college regions," Mitton says.

"The college system is still in its formative stages of development, meeting new requirements and demands for services. This is especially true in non-metropolitan areas of B.C."

Mitton says many well-established colleges have been restricted to five-per-cent increases.



Giant step for sanctuary

This \$2,000 cheque from Pacific Logging president W.M. Sloan, left, has sent Nanaimo's Malaspina College Morrell Wildlife Sanctuary dam appeal over top of its \$100,000 target. Cheque,

handed over to college resources development officer Joy Leach, means Malaspina can go ahead with its plans to rebuild former colliery dam that serves as sanctuary's main water source.



Top hat from Nanaimo

Wherever there's something interesting going on, Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney will usually be present to live things up. Occasion was Cumberland Chamber of Commerce's recent celebration of its

50th anniversary and Ney was guest speaker. For good measure, lively mayor presented bathtub hat to Cumberland's 102-year-old citizen Tom Mumford.

—Ruth McKellar photo

Replacement discussed

Hospital's role changes seen for Chemainus

DUNCAN — Chemainus General Hospital will outlive its usefulness some time in the near future, director of hospital programs P.M. Breel has said in a letter to Cowichan Valley Regional Hospital Board chairman Martin Lukaitis.

A different role for the 80-year-old hospital and the high incidence of use of other hospitals in the district were some of the items discussed at a meeting between the two hospital officials.

Breel says there is an apparent change in the role of hospitals in small communities.

Some have changed from traditional medical-surgical, obstetrical types to a facility that represents more accurately the needs of the community.

"Usually those hospitals change from a traditional role to one which offers a food basis diagnostic and treatment capability including emergency room, multi-purpose operating room, x-ray lab and five to 20 multi-purpose in-patient beds," Breel said.

Other health and social services as well as doctors' offices are sometimes attached to the new type of community hospital.

"From my point of view, it would not be unrealistic to think in terms of that kind of a facility when a decision is taken to replace the existing Chemainus hospital," he said.

"Meanwhile, there isn't any reason why the community can't operate on that principle within the existing building."

Breel said he and Lukaitis agreed Chemainus hospital should review its use of adult beds with the possibility of increasing day care surgery and redesigning some of its beds for long-term care use if it were found that some of the patients were eligible for it.

Referring to maternity

bed requirements in the Cowichan Valley Hospital District, Breel said: "There may be some shifting of need to increase the rated capacity in Duncan from 11-14 beds and to decrease the

Chemainus rated capacity from five to two beds.

He said Ladysmith had already reviewed its rated bed capacity and reduced it from 49 beds to 32, including a reduction in maternity beds.

Breel also estimated there would be a reduction in pediatric beds in the region, cutting the present 45 beds to 29 beds.

Also discussed were the implications on quality of care and operating economies as they relate to the provision of three small pediatric units as against the establishment of a single regional pediatric unit.

Breel said: "While there was no clear agreement on this point, it was generally indicated that presently pediatric beds are kept in that hospital which provides the most appropriate level of care."

Referring to medical-surgical beds in the Cowichan Valley Regional Hospital District, Breel said: "If we begin with the assumption that for the next four or five years we have a sufficient number of total beds available and that the population is not likely to increase beyond that projected, and we deduct the known pediatric and maternity beds from that total, that would leave the total number of adult medical-surgical beds available for distribution among the three hospitals in the region."

"The deduction of the adult medical-surgical beds rated in Chemainus and Ladysmith from that total would then yield the number left over for the Cowichan District Hospital."

"While all this sounds like a game of Chinese checkers, in effect, the rational distribution of beds is an important step toward the logical thinking-out patterns of care and the conservation of scarce health care tax dollars."

"We (ministry of health) believe that a consideration of redistribution of rated bed capacities, particularly between the Cowichan District Hospital and the Chemainus General Hospital, is called for at this time."

He said the ministry's planning group have already met with Ladysmith and District Hospital and that hospital board has re-evaluated and requested the redesignation of their beds to better meet their community's requirements.

"We also believe that the greatest pressure in the immediate future will be on the adult medical-surgical beds in the Cowichan District Hospital and that some consideration should be given now to prepare for that need."

"In our opinion, this calls for a review of the information and agreement among the regional district and the hospitals it represents and the ministry of health for further action."

"The Chemainus General Hospital should be asked to reconsider its rated bed capacity, particularly in regard to the adult medical-surgical and pediatric beds," Breel said.

Nanaimo family wins big

NANAIMO — A local family is \$1 million richer following the May 27 draw of the Provincial Lottery.

Lottery officials said in a press release Monday that Katherine O'Halloran of Nanaimo won the big jackpot.

Mrs. O'Halloran, for whom no address was given, is a bookkeeper and works for her husband Terry in a fish gear business on Vancouver Island, the release added.

The O'Hallorans have two teen-aged children.

The release added that the family plans to "invest the majority of their win to ensure a secure future."

Solution on water expected

COAL HARBOR — Problems with water may soon be solved after action was taken recently by regional directors.

Three readings have been given a bylaw to authorize the borrowing of \$750,000 to provide both water and sewer services here.

Dr. Ken Benson of the Upper Island Health Unit has declared water here unfit to drink without boiling it. It was not the first time such a decision was made by health authorities.

The cost to each Coal Harbor resident for both the water and sewer would be about \$40 a year in user rates and an additional five mills on the tax rate.

However, much of the construction costs will be assumed by the provincial government. In addition, future expansion of the community could lower the costs.

Port Hardy radio station delayed

PORT HARDY — An AM radio station proposed for this area has been delayed indefinitely due to problems over a site for the antenna.

Original plans called for the golf course and the radio station to share a piece of land controlled by the municipality.

However, the latest move came from the golf club when club president Rosa Mavis appeared before council to outline some problems as seen by the golf club.

Following a meeting between three parties a compromise was proposed in which the radio

station was offered two other sites still within the golf club property.

Mayor Brian Welchman said the welfare of the golf club and the economics of the radio station had each been considered.

The station owner, however, said the alternate sites were not acceptable because of possible higher costs of construction.

Late next month it is expected that Coast Radio, which holds the licence for the proposed new station, will send an engineer to Port Hardy to look for other sites.

The station somewhat upset over the turn of events and has about \$150,000 of broadcasting equipment on hand ready to be sent to Port Hardy.

The major problem with the antenna site as first proposed is its interference with future development of the seventh and ninth fairways according to club officials.

The station owner, who owns CFCP in Courtenay and CFWB in Campbell River, has already been licensed by the CRTC for the new station.

Under the dome

By JIM HUME
Colonist reporter

Following a tight election race, shuffles take place in more than provincial cabinets.

Since May 10, a number of executive assistants have departed for calmer seas and others are considering moving.

Among those attempting other endeavors is Jim Bennett, former executive assistant to Education, Science and Technology Minister Pat McGeer. The word is that he will be operating a "games and toys" shop in one of the downtown malls.

Bennett will be replaced, providing the order-in-council goes through, by Glen Mitchell, former research worker in the Social Credit caucus.

Mitchell, so the word is, will work out

of Vancouver while Bennett will divide his time between selling games and spending two days a week on a consulting basis in the minister's office.

In other switches at the executive assistant level, look for the departure of the never popular Keith Frew from Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Jim Neilsen's office and don't be surprised if Maury Gwynn, former EA to Sam Bawlf, re-surfaces in Attorney-General Garde Gardom's suite.

The last time B.C. voters had to look to the courts for a ruling on an election contest was in 1975 when the George Kerster-Dave Barrett scrap was on in Coquitlam.

Now we have Frank Calder appeal-

ing the judicial recount which gave Al Passarelli a one-vote win in Atlin.

The single ballot in question apparently carries a cross opposite Calder's name and a good luck message in the margin.

In the Barrett-Kerster recount, a similar ballot was ruled in favor of Barrett because "the intent" was obvious that he should get that vote although the message technically spoiled the ballot.

Despite the ruling on that single ballot, Kerster won the narrow victory.

The Calder-Passarelli ruling is expected in a few days. In the meantime, Passarelli is in Victoria from Atlin being briefed along with other new MLAs on how to conduct himself in the house.

If the court rules in favor of Calder it

will still mean only a tied vote 750-750 with the returning officer forced to cast the deciding vote.

Stay tuned for the biggest cliff-hanger of them all.

Social Credit cabinet ministers who survived the May 10 battle will be officially sworn in at Government House at 11 a.m. today.

Three ministers will be carrying two portfolios when they leave. Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources Minister James Hewitt will also be responsible for agriculture; Economic Development Minister Don Phillips will take over tourism; and Small Business and Finance Minister Evan Wolfe will be responsible for deregulation in addition to other duties.

The double load is expected to be

carried until the fall when a major cabinet shakeup is expected.

In the two days of before-the-storm calm at the Legislature, the main guessing game is: "How long will the session last?"

With less than 20 pieces of legislation scheduled for the agenda, the guessing is, nervously, mid-July.

A new edition of the popular geographic map of B.C. — 70 cm. by 107 cm. — is now available at \$2.08 a copy.

Produced by the surveys and mapping branch of the environment ministry, the map can be obtained from the government map distribution office or from commercial retail map outlets.

As expected, the janitors won the day when it came to seating arrangements in the 32nd B.C. Legislative Assembly.

There will be 28 government members on the right of the Speaker's chair, 26 Opposition and two government members to the left. (If Frank Calder is the ultimate winner in Atlin there will be further arrangements.)

The two government members sitting with the NDP will be the deputy speaker and the chairman of committee when those members are named.

There had been a proposition from the Opposition that all government members sit one side, all Opposition members the other. The proposal was rejected on grounds of overcrowding on the government side.

Hospital workers go for \$1.50 raise

The 22,000-member Hospital Employees' Union, claiming it has been hurt by political gamemanship, will be seeking a \$1.50-an-hour across-the-board wage increase in the 1980 portion of its 1978-1980 collective agreement.

The union says the contract is to be re-opened for wage and cost-of-living adjustments. It expects talks to be held before the end of this year.

The wage demands were established during a wage policy conference Saturday at Vernon. Also high on the list of priorities are a cost-of-living allowance that would match the rise of the Vancouver price index, double time for overtime, and completion of two long-time goals—the apprenticeship and job-evaluation programs.

The lengthy work of a joint committee on establishing the job evaluation program has been suspended on the request of the union. HEU argues that the industry's representative, the Health Labor Relations Association, has not allowed progress toward the ultimate goal, an end to job discrimination against women.

Delegates to the conference voted to have the matter settled through direct bargaining.

Union secretary-business manager Jack Gerow charges that HEU members were

not only badly hurt by the three-year federal wage and price controls program, but are now the victims of provincial government cost-cutting and numerous delaying tactics on the part of HIRA.

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OCEAN SCIENCES
Pandora II, Parizeau, Vector—Pat Bay
Richardson—Broken Islands.

COAST GUARD
Camsell, Vancouver—in port.
Douglas—self refit.
Racer—Bamfield patrol area.
Rider—Sand Heads patrol area.
Ready—Bute patrol area.
Quadra—on weather station.
Franklin—Estevan Point.
Narwhal—en route Spring Island.

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McGeer ignorant—trades council

If anyone is in need of a little education it is Education Minister Pat McGeer.

That, at least, is the thinking of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council which has hung the ignorant label on McGeer for his assertion that B.C. is so short of skilled tradesmen

it has lost opportunities to improve its manufacturing base.

Noting that the minister's comments came at a time of severe unemployment for the province's large body of tradesmen, council secretary Roy Gautier of Vancouver said they stemmed from

both ignorance and arrogance.

"It's just another example of McGeer's ignorance," said Gautier.

Last week, McGeer told the Canadian Vocational Association there was a shortage of skilled tradesmen because they just hadn't been

produced at a good enough rate by the education system. Declining enrolment, he said, had cut programs and made it necessary to import tradesmen.

Gautier said McGeer's remarks bore no relationship to the actual trade and ap-

prenticeship situation in B.C. At a time when unemployment was running to more than 40 per cent in some unions where the membership was made up of skilled tradesmen, there were also nearly 1,000 apprentices trying to find on-the-job training.

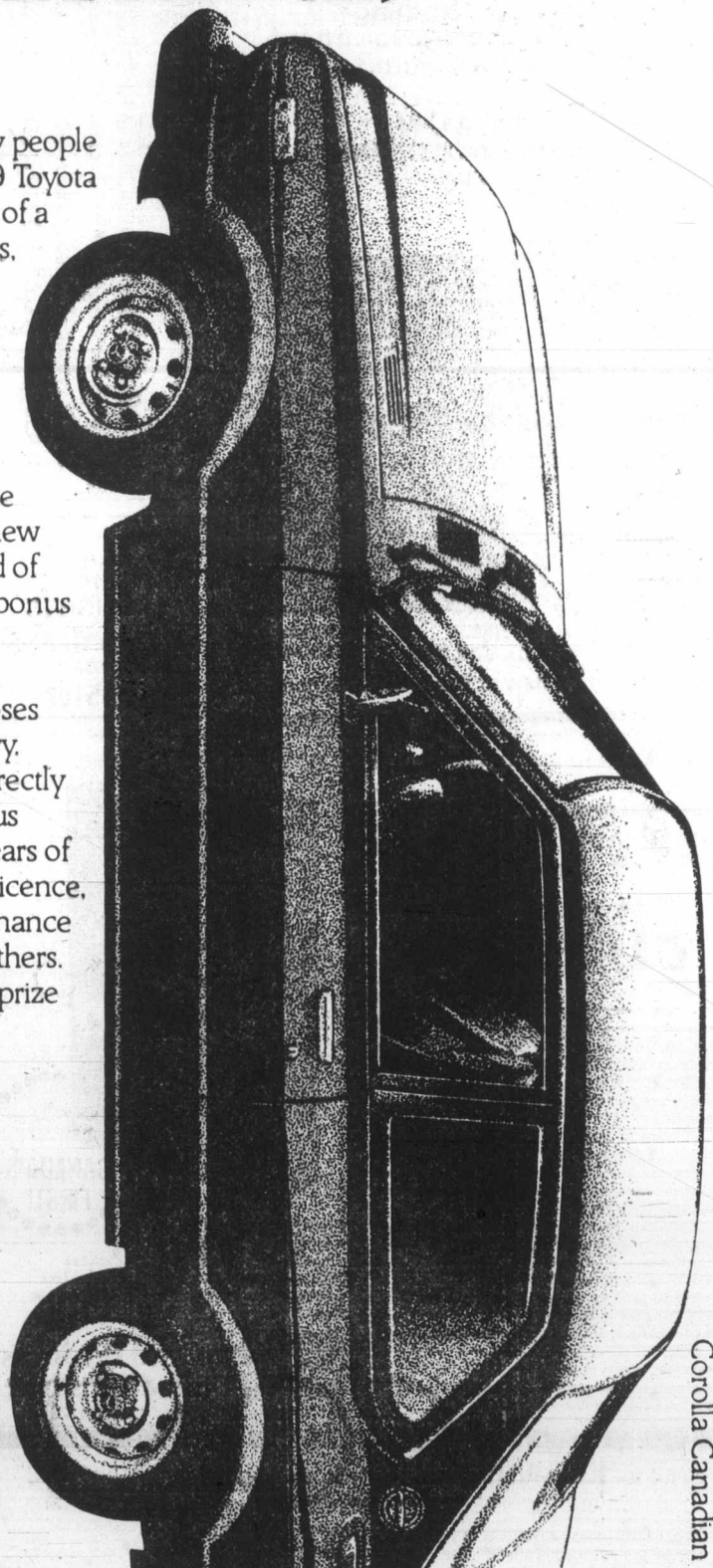
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SPORTS

Compensation issue proves threat to NHL merger plan

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — The National Hockey League's expansion to four World Hockey Association cities was threatened Monday by a dispute over the compensation to be paid teams who lose free agents.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said after a meeting with NHL owners: "If we don't come out of this meeting with a decision (on the form of compensation), we're not going to fool around all summer. We'll just fight this merger. We can kill it."

The players met with the NHL's board of governors on Monday and presented a proposal by which teams losing free agents in the top one-third of the league's salary structure — players making \$125,000 or more — would receive cash and/or draft choices as compensation.

Free agent players in the lower two-thirds of the salary structure may sign with new clubs without compensation to their former teams, according to the proposal.

"Right now, it's about 60-40 yes that the merger will go through," said Eagleson, referring to the as-yet-uncompleted plans to include for next season franchises from Hartford, Conn., Winnipeg, Edmonton and Quebec City. "But it's not a shoo-in."

NHL President John Ziegler admitted such was the case.

"I'm hopeful we can solve this equalization and compensation," said the league president. "and I feel there has to be some negotiation. In the past, we have been able to work things out with the players association."

If no agreement is reached, said Ziegler, three options remain open:

"We can either extend the time for negotiation, we can go on with this expansion no matter what the players association does, or we can terminate the agreement we have with the WHA for expansion," said Ziegler. "Those are the realistic alternatives. However, I'm hopeful this whole thing can be solved."

The players and owners met together Monday and also broke up into committees. The same procedure is expected today, when the discussions resume at a resort hotel here.

Representatives of the four incoming clubs attended the player-owner meetings in the role of observers.

A number of details remain to be worked out before the new clubs become full-fledged league members, though Ziegler said last week he hoped those details could be handled by next week's league meeting at Montreal.

Of course, one of those details, the compensation issue, involves those new clubs only indirectly.

The controversy stems from the suit brought by Dale McCourt, who went to court to keep from being assigned to Los Angeles Kings as compensation after Detroit Red Wings signed free agent goaltender Rogatien Vachon.

Vachon played out his contract with the Kings and signed with Detroit. The Kings then claimed compensation was due, and McCourt was assigned them by an independent arbitrator.

Red Sox, except Scott, happy to be back home

Boston Red Sox celebrated their return home with a typical Fenway Park hitting barrage Monday.

But while his teammates were slamming Texas Rangers for a 13-5 victory in an American League baseball game, George Scott was slamming manager Don Zimmer and demanding to be traded.

The 35-year-old first baseman said he would carry his demand to be traded to Red Sox general manager

Haywood Sullivan today.

Sullivan confirmed that he would meet with the veteran, who has been benched for the past week because of a batting slump.

"I will tell Mr. Sullivan the same thing I told the manager—I want to be traded," Scott said before the game with the Rangers.

Scott was benched May 25 after an 0-for-25 streak

dropped his batting average to .220. He has been used twice since then as a pinch-hitter, collecting a single and a walk.

Scott accused Zimmer of refusing to speak to him since the start of the season.

Zimmer hotly denied the charge, declaring that he has talked often, almost

daily, with Scott on the bench before games.

"I feel bad that George feels this way," Zimmer said in an interview taped for national TV.

"I guess the ball club would do what it can to accommodate him. I don't own the ball club, I just manage it."

Scott, who broke in with the Red Sox in 1966, spent five seasons in Milwaukee before being reacquired by Boston in a deal which sent Cecil Cooper to the Brewers in December 1976. Scott is in the last year of a contract which reportedly pays him \$200,000 a season.

Most of the Red Sox had hitting problems as they went 5-8 on the road trip but they all turned into sluggers at Fenway.

Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski triggered an eight-run fifth inning with back-to-back homers and Rick Burleson capped the explosion with the first grand slam of his career.

The Red Sox, who had only five homers and a .233 batting average on the road trip, broke loose for 13 hits, including three by Fred Lynn and two each by Burleson, Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk.

In Seattle the Mariners hit a club-record six home runs in racing to an 11-2 win over Detroit Tigers. Mariners defeated Toronto Blue Jays 10-5 on Sunday to win two of three weekend games against the Canadian club.

Meanwhile, California Angels learned that first baseman Rod Carew would be sidelined for about four weeks because of torn ligaments in his right thumb.

Carew, hitting .355, suffered the injury on a tag at first base during California's 7-4 loss to Cleveland Indians Friday.

Another first baseman received heartening news.

Mike Jorgensen of the Texas Rangers, who has been in hospital since being beaned May 28, was reported to be improving and was moved out of the intensive care unit.



Zimmer
... just doing his job



Scott
... demands trade

Red Sox lead polls for all-star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox led in the vote for the starting outfield positions on the American League all star team, and their team-mate Carlton Fisk is leading among starting catchers.

The results of the first tabulation of fan voting announced by the baseball commissioner's office Monday also showed that a fifth Boston player, Jerry Remy, is a close second to Frank White of Kansas City in the vote for the starting second base job. White has 105,969 votes to Remy's 105,583.

Other leaders are Bucky Dent (shortstop) and Graig Nettles (third base) of New York Yankees and seven-time American League batting champion Rod Carew of California Angels (first base).

Sandown driving stakes becoming one-man show

BY JIM TANG

If reading about Keith Linton seems repetitious, then blame him.

He would like to become the first Western Canada driver to score 300 victories in one year, and he was the story again Monday at Sandown Raceway in taking another big stride towards his goal.

Turning the Sandown Raceway driver competition into a scrap for second place, the 31-year-old Surrey horseman pulled far ahead with four winning drives and three place finishes in eight chances.

That gave him 15 winners in the 48 drives he has made in the first 10 days of the summer-long harness-racing meet for a winning percentage of .313. And with 14 place and four show finishes he is at .502 in the Universal Driving Rating System, which is used to decide driving honors.

Closest to him in victories among active drivers at Sandown is John Glen, who scored twice Monday to boost his total to eight. Joe Hudon, normally Linton's closest rival, has nine victories but will be sidelined for some time with a badly broken leg.

Linton, whose victory total for the year is nearing 200,

was so successful Monday that playing him to the board, and back, in Exactors would have netted a profit of \$161.20.

He won with Liquid Smith (\$6.60) in the first race, coming again in the stretch after having lost the lead, rated Claudi Town (3.70) perfectly in the third, and charged through the stretch with Khan Hit (\$3.70) in the eighth and Thirteenth Best (\$11.30) in the ninth.

First — \$800, 1 mile pace. Liquid Smith (Linton) \$4.60 \$3.50 \$2.10 Lashkan Gold (Arsenault) 8.90 2.50 Seneca Queenhope (Mohorich) 2.30

Time: 2:11. Exactor 2 & 8 \$60.40. Smoke N. (Jungquist) \$5.80 \$3.80 \$2.10 Dominion, Seneca Lybruk, Bruiser Lad also ran.

Second — \$800, 1 mile pace. Moke N. (Jungquist) \$5.80 \$3.80 \$2.10 Superior Odds (Linton) 4.70 4.50 Burndell Mr Huff (McDole) 5.30

Time: 2:08.2. Exactor 6 & 1 \$38.90. Charms All, Hot Shoes, Monika, Holridge Pat also ran.

Third — \$800, 1 mile pace. Clouds Town (Linton) \$3.70 \$2.80 \$2.50 Stream Flow (Jungquist) 4.40 3.90 Montecristo Chip (Lundy) 11.50

Time: 2:10.2. Exactor 5 & 1 \$24.00. Macs Glory, Good Aim, Wise Move A, Manor Dean, Maple Hills Miss also ran.

Fourth — \$1000, 1 mile pace. Partner Jove (Glen) \$4.40 \$3.50 \$2.40 Candy Legs (Tonkin) 4.10 2.50 Holridge Pat (Bourgeois) 2.50

Time: 2:06.1. Exactor 6 & 2 \$16.10. Urbana Blitzee, Handle Carefully, Totals Choice also ran.

Fifth — \$850, 1 mile pace. Jovharty DA (Arsenault) \$8.00 \$4.20 \$3.00 First Escape (Coleman) 6.70 3.40 Dusty Day (Urquhart) 2.90

Time: 2:07.4. Exactor 3 & 5 \$69.10. Union Miss, Claybrook Barry, So-dale, Dusty Counsellor, Doc the Deuber also ran.

Sixth — \$1000, 1 mile pace. Tiger Adios (Hiron) \$7.00 \$4.70 \$3.90 Magic Mystery (Boyd) 3.50 3.10 Flex Step (Wallace) 4.70

Time: 2:09. Exactor 8 & 1 \$119.40. Antelope Adios, Seneca Brio, Cal-laghan, Mathias N, Golden Jim also ran.

Seventh — \$1050, 1 mile pace. Maple Hills Don (Guest) \$26.50 \$9.40 \$8.10 Irish Dawn (Linton) 4.60 3.90 Baron Romero (Wallace) 5.20

Time: 2:09.1. Exactor 4 & 1 \$52.90. Nevele Solicitor, Northridge, Donovan A, Melody Wave also ran.

Eighth — \$800, 1 mile pace. Khan Hit (Linton) \$3.70 \$2.90 \$2.80 Babrow (Armstrong) 14.30 9.40 Holridge Caper (Jungquist) 4.70

Time: 2:06. Exactor 4 & 3 \$123.00. Beau Gerry, Spreedsage, Plucky Dauber, Combat Lands, H.T. Brook also ran.

Ninth — \$1300, 1 mile pace. Brave Bullet (Bourgeois) \$11.30 \$4.90 \$3.80 Jay Dee Axworthy (Arsenault) 6.50

Time: 2:07. Exactor 4 & 4 \$50.30. Seneca Lykol, Mitchs Butch, Panicky Bell also ran.

Tenth — \$1000, 1 mile pace. Jefferson Style (Glen) \$5.70 \$3.50 \$2.10 Dukes Dushy Cash (Linton) \$5.60 3.10 Miss Hazel (Bouvier) 6.30

Time: 2:08.2. Exactor 2 & 8 \$23.70. Freeman's Memory, Yankee Mate, Shadows Rival, B.C. Arden, Nechako Prince also ran.

Attendance 971. Mutuel handle \$76,922.

Moore on target

John Moore scored five goals Monday to lead Victoria-Exsultant to an 11-2 win over Peninsula in an intermediate "B" league game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Place finishes came on Superior Odds in the second, Irish Dawn in the seventh and Dukes Dusty Cash in the 10th, and his only failure was with Claybrook Barry, which wound up fifth in the fifth.

BREAKAGE: One of Linton's \$3.70 victories was part of the card's biggest Exactor — a \$123 payoff when the camera decided Babrow had finished closer to odds-on Ruby Khan than Holridge Caper...again proving that

the odds sometimes have little effect on Exactor returns, the payoff in the sixth race was only \$119.40 although Tiger Adios was an \$82.40 winner. Favored Magic Mystery was second and another explanation for the discrepancy could be that some fans make a practice of coupling the top and bottom horses on the program...the mutuel handle of \$76,922 was more than \$13,000 above the previous Monday...

Today's menu

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League: Butler Bros vs. Pirates; Stratheona Stingers vs. Combs, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League: Travelodge vs. Harvey's Sporting Goods, Sanscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Macdonald Men's League: Birch Builders vs. Saints; Trafalgar Legion vs. Mayfair Insurance, Macdonald Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League: Remco Office Supplies vs. Mears Realty, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Tally-Ho vs. Juan de Fuca, Central Park; Seaboard vs. Sooke, Sooke Athletic Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League: Quadra Warehouse vs. Farmer Construction, Lambrick Park.

LACROSSE

8 p.m. — Western Canada Major Junior League: Esquimalt Legion vs. Burnaby Cablevision, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Rain shortens cricket match

That's the official term used for the result of Monday's international exhibition cricket match at Beacon Hill Park between the Australian and District Cricket Association Selects.

The teams had agreed to play 50 overs each and the visitors batted first, scoring 248 for the loss of seven wickets.

But early-evening rain forced officials to abandon the match with the Selects scoring 146 runs for five wickets in 37 overs.

Eric Higgins led the New South Wales side with 69 runs and Gavin Morgan and Terry Skinner added 34 each. Elvin Carter of Albion took two wickets for nine runs.

Jim Wenman of Incogs led the Selects with 38 runs and Carter added 31.

It was the fifth visit of the Australian side here since 1962.

On Sunday, Oak Bay downed Saanich, Castaways topped Nanaimo, Incogs and Castaways played to a draw as did Alcos and Albion.

SUNDAY
OAK BAY (52 for four) — Brian Telford 18 n.o., Jan Allen 15 n.o., SAANICH (50) — Kortright Richards 3 for 10, Eric Richards 3 for eight, Tim Brierley three for nine.

INCOS (199 for six decl.) — Jeremy Goodwin 100 n.o., Rob Wilson 28 n.o., Dave Gladders 29. CASTAWAYS (137 for seven) — Tony Quarless 46.

ALCOS (209 for nine decl.) — Peter Nation 72, Steve Hanson 34. ALBION (106 for eight) — John Money 23, Brian Heaps 23, John Moss three for nine.

COWICHAN (171) — Peter Downs 32, Tim Lord 85. NANAIMO (124).

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Lions cut three

COURTENAY — British Columbia Lions cut three players from training camp Monday and three more are expected to be released today as head coach Vic Rapp pares his roster.

Canadians Gary Metz, a wide receiver, linebacker Torindo Panetta and import linebacker Don Schroeder of Idaho State were released, reducing the number of players in camp to 65.

Holdover lineman Glenn Leppard suffered a broken right wrist in an intra-squad game Sunday and is expected to miss practice for several days.

Rapp was less than enchanted with the progress of his team after the first week.

"After a week of camp you start looking for some continuity... we had breakdowns and mistakes from both the offence and defence."

Rapp did praise the work of veteran quarterback Jerry Tagge, along with defensive end Drew Taylor, who is coming off a knee injury which kept him out of the second half of the 1978 season.

Also impressive was rookie defensive tackle Nick Hebel of Simon Fraser University, said the coach.

Injuries were bothering Rapp, including the absence of running backs Robert Johnson and Calvin Culliver, guard John Blain, linebacker Sam Britts, defensive end Louie Richardson, wide receiver Leon Bright, tight end Ricky Ellis, defensive tackle Doug Seymour and defensive back John Beaton.

Legion will host Burnaby tonight

It may be third time lucky for Esquimalt Legion to tonight when Burnaby Cablevision visits the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League team for a game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Game time is 8 p.m.

The defending champions have two wins over Esquimalt this season, by three goals in the season opener here and by one goal in a last-minute decision at Burnaby last month.

Legion, with a 4-3-1 record, is three points behind the league leaders but has two games in hand.

Mike Game (twisted ankle) is the only Legion player on the injury list and coach Ken Alexander will likely call up an intermediate for the game.

Burnaby took a 15-10 setback from the last-place Coquitlam Junior Adanacs on Sunday.

Burnaby drew 10 minor penalties and the visitors were able to take advantage of eight of them with goals.

Geordie Dean and Colin Broomfield led the winners with three goals each, Mike Reelie and Tony Delmonico picked up two each with others going to Don Symons, Dave Shillington, Dan Gamble, Dave Ramsay and Dave Derpak.

Burnaby was led by John Purdon with three goals. Loyd Symons and Paulo Broomfield scored two each and others came from Murray McRitchie, Steve Laleune and John Swan.

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Chimo's just a showgirl at heart

It was hard to tell who was happier—John Kirkendale or Chimo—after the samoyed won ribbons Saturday in SPCA annual pet show at Juan de Fuca Recreation

Centre. John, age 5, of 4915 Cordova Bay Road, was one of many owners who entered their pets—dogs, cats, rabbits, you name it—and kept judges busy.

LASER BEAM ARTIST HASN'T CUT LOOSE FROM PEEPSHOW

Holography's problem: how to live up to image

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist reporter

Illusion is unmistakable. The images float somewhere just beyond eye level behind framed plates.

For all the grotesqueness of some of the images, the urge to reach out and touch is irresistible. But all the hand finds is air.

INDEED, THERE IS something of the magic act in Rick Gibson's holograms on display with the ironic title of Sideshow, considering it's the only permanent part of the six-week video laboratory now at Open Space through July 7. That supernatural quality, Gibson admits, is a large part of the public appeal of holography.

"There is a certain magic quality to it—pulling technical stunts that the audience doesn't understand and is amazed by," said Gibson, 27, who first read of holography while a fine arts student at UVic and has since acquired the holography studio of a Burnaby artist to whom he once apprenticed.

BUT THE AUDIENCE, nurtured on films like Star Wars where the little robot R2D2 occasionally burped holograms of the captured princess, expects more. Much more.

"There's so much sci-fi written about holography that most people find it a comedown when they see the real thing," said Gibson.

And "the real thing" is just about what Gibson shows inside a darkened tent-like affair with a single light mirrored to his five plates or holograms.

"THAT'S THE STATE OF THE ART," he insists. Certainly it is possible with considerable cash and technical difficulty to float images in the air but there is a major problem.

"If you have some image floating in space you have no clue where to look for it."

At least with his holograms ("basically a film on a glass plate with images on it about a scene illuminated by a lamp") there are the framed plates which direct the eye of the viewer.

THE PREPARATION is a laborious process. The actual making of the plate takes only a matter of seconds—in the small hours of the morning when outside vibrations won't disrupt the laser beam as it deflects off the image to be recorded and codes it on the plate.

Gibson's initial shows in Vancouver were more illustrative of the process involved in making holograms but with his Open Space exhibit he finds himself concerned with the impact of the image he has created.

HIS SEPIA-TONED images (technicolor holograms are apparently still a dream) have a macabre twist to them. Chicken heads, legs, eggs and a dead pigeon are favorite components.

"I've been a bit affected by some of the things happening back east," said Gibson, citing Montrealer Mark Prent and his horrific human slaughterhouse sculptures.

"I've tried, through a questionable image, to confront our visual morality," said Gibson, who purposely aims at an ambivalent response in his viewers caught between the image and its presentation.

WHILE HIS IMAGES are somewhat repulsive they don't shock to the degree that Prent's sculptures might. Really only one of the five—The Leftovers, a pile of chicken heads—really seems to make use of the floating quality inherent in holography.

The rest seem to have a set bottom line which roots them firmly to gravity so that the effect of looking through the plates is somewhat that of a peepshow. Surely the point of an exploratory art form is not to present through another process what we have already experienced.

Those involved in the ongoing fight to save Canada's railway passenger service are anxiously watching the newly-elected Joe Clark government for hints of what the future holds.

THEY SAY BLUNTLY that Vancouver Island's durable little E&N Dayliner and its parent Via Rail will be doomed to the railway bonfire if the federal Conservatives aren't prepared to come to the rescue with much needed funding.

"What we want to see is if the new federal government will put some money into it—if it doesn't Via and the E&N will be gone by default," says Michael Jackson, executive director of Transport 2000 Canada.

Both Jackson and John Cooper, whose E&N Steering Committee was largely responsible for extending the life of the Dayliner, say rail passenger service in Canada—in spite of ambitious goals—is facing an uncertain future.

WHILE VIA HAS TAKEN over passenger operations of both CP Rail and the CNR, nothing has been done to replace outdated equipment, says Jackson.

"We're running with 25-year-old equipment. It's inefficient. It's always breaking down. It is a strange situation, but it seems to be a way of life."

Jackson, 38, of Regina, has been touring the country in defence of the various small railway services which he and Transport 2000 consider part of an endangered species. He took his first ride recently on the E&N Dayliner and was impressed, he said, not only by the scenic trip but also with the active promotion of the service by the train crew.

The organization he represents had a modest beginning (five people around a table in a Regina church basement in 1976). At the same time, a similar group was moving in the same direction in Ottawa. They united later and today Transport 2000 Canada has some 600 members—many of them individuals, but some in the form of groups and even municipalities. The city of Regina, for instance, holds a membership.

TRANSPORT 2000, affiliated with its namesake in Britain, operates mostly in the role of a consumers' advocate organization. Its funding is limited, Jackson says. This year it has \$10,000 from the federal consumer and corporate affairs ministry, and \$3,000 from the Saskatchewan government. In addition, it is now also able to raise funds as a charitable organization.

As executive director, Jackson is the only paid employee—and then only on a part-time basis. With hearings to attend across the country, research and other costs, there just isn't enough money for a full-time director, he says.

Before he and four others got the ball rolling in Regina he used to teach French at university, a knowledge he puts to practice as often as possible these days to earn the extra money he requires. His trip to Victoria was actually to serve as a French translator at a University of Victoria conference. When that was over he took his ride on the E&N and met informally with B.C. transport ministry officials.

THE ORIGINAL REGINA group fought to protect passenger rail service and branch freight lines in Saskatchewan, and to block the proposed removal of the railway station from downtown Regina. The idea was to have the downtown station serve as a multi-travel centre, uniting train, bus service and airline ticket sales.

As a result, the provincial government carried out a study with the city, the provincial busline organization, and Via Rail. Jackson says he has learned through a "leaked" report of the findings that the multi-service concept is deemed feasible, but that there may be some argument because of costs.

IT IS THE SAME TYPE of transportation centre Cooper has advocated for downtown Victoria. Both he and Jackson say it has proved successful in Europe and in one Canadian municipality—Kapuskaing in northern Ontario.

In the last eight months, Transport 2000 has taken up the fight to restore the Newfoundland Railway (the Newfie Bullet), participated in hearings that led to im-

provement of train service between the Maritimes and Quebec, and sat in on hearings dealing with CP Rail's application to drop its passenger service between Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary.

Jackson says the organization is made up of railroaders, environmentalists, citizens from various other walks of life, and econ-

omists "who think the use of rail transportation makes good sense, particularly today with the energy situation what it is."

Jackson and Cooper believe the problems of transportation and energy have to be treated now as one.

"Transportation and energy will be the crucial issue of the next decade," Cooper says.

BOTH MEN SAY it is why government must move now through Via Rail to update equipment and meet the challenge. Cooper says Via has done very little of anything to promote or improve the E&N Dayliner service since a Canadian Transport Commission review committee gave the little train a new five-year lease on life last November.

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Elderly often ask aid from doctor in dying

Elderly patients of perfectly sound mind often ask doctors to help them die, Dr. Scott Wallace said Thursday in an interview.

Wallace, an Oak Bay physician and former B.C. Conservative leader, said: "I believe people would be amazed were they to know the frequency with which a doctor is asked by an elderly, disabled, ill patient to be given some agent to bring about their demise."

"And these are usually patients who retain all their mental faculties and are fully aware of the solemnity of the request they are making."

Wallace said this situation is arising more frequently than ever before because an increasing number of elderly people are surviving to face the fact that "they are considered a drag on society and society is unwilling to give them the health-care they need. We put a low priority on health-care dollars for the elderly."

Wallace said that in Victoria "there never seem to be enough health-care facilities for the elderly. It's clear there are more problems in Greater Victoria like Oak Bay Manor."



Wallace
... 'astounding paradox'

"The manor's facilities have been criticized as substandard."

Wallace said: "One of my 91-year-old ladies put it to me very plainly and succinctly the other day when

she said, 'I want you to give me some exit pills.'

"She went on to outline the boredom, emptiness and futility of her day to day living which was little more than mere existence."

"She added that having enjoyed a full and happy life over many years, she was more than ready to depart this mortal life."

Wallace said he has a patient in hospital who lost her speech and was paralysed by a stroke.

"She aggressively resists with her good arm every attempt to put food or fluid in her mouth and gives every appearance of not wanting to go on living in her irreversible, paralysed state."

"But does society approve if I stand by and allow that woman to die of dehydration like someone lost in the desert?"

"Or would society approve the use of an agent which would bring about her demise? Too often such patients are driven to some desperate means of committing suicide, then in retrospect, we sit back and say, 'wasn't it a great tragedy.'

"If we have the right to choose to live, do we not also, in our later years, have the right to choose when we may die?"

Wallace said medical practice nowadays, more than ever before, presents doctors with patients who say, "Doctor, I have had a good life, but now I have nothing to live for, can you give me something to end it all?"

Faced with this, doctors are sometimes stuck for words, or try "rather lamely" to suggest that there are bright spots in the patient's future.

Wallace said it seemed to him an "astounding paradox" that society legalizes abortion but refuses to "heed the request of elderly, rational, disabled adults, who by their simple request want to end their life in this society."

"Society permits me quite legally to terminate the life of an unborn baby, but were I to even hasten the death of the lady I mentioned earlier, I would be charged under the Criminal Code with murder. Does that make any sense?"

A foggy morning 49-pounder takes lead

A whopping 49-pound chinook taken in the early hours of foggy Saturday morning has taken the lead in the Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Fred Ziegler of 1006 Ridgeway, fishing with his 10-year-old son, Troy, hooked into the fish off the Beechey Head trap shack and it ran out so far on the first hit that it tangled with two lines from another boat.

They had to stop to untangle the lines while the big chinook was fighting to get away, and all the time he was taking out more line from the reel. Once the lines were untangled, young Troy turned on the motor and father and son had to chase their fish all over the Beechey Head waters.

Father and son both win Silver Anniversary fun decal. Ziegler was fishing with anchovy, 50 feet of line and two pounds of weight and weighed in his fish at Cheanuh Marina.



34-pounder taken from Beechey Head waters.

Second place went to Kelowna, where a 12-pound rainbow was registered on a handicap system and third place went to Vancouver with 21-pound chinooks.

In the Victoria CNIB section, Alice Morrison, guided by Col McAllister, placed second with a 23.7-pounder and Blaine Stadman and Darryl Harran, guided by Art Moyschyn, tied for third spot with 23-pounders.



Ziegler

... fight of his life

W.L. Stephenson; 11.8, Beechey Head, Spring King. Ruby Ralph; 22.4, Beechey Head, anchovy. Don Lindgren; 20.0, Beechey Head, minnow. Bill Phillips; 23.8, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser. D.R. Thornley; 23.8, 15.4, Fraser Island, Strip Teaser.

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Young girl's death led nurse to quit

By BILL SMITH

ALERT BAY—The death of an 11-year-old Indian girl was a major factor in a nurse's decision to resign from St. George's Hospital, a coroner's jury was told Monday.

Heather George of Stewart, testifying in the Jan. 22 death of Renee Smith, said emotional and physical stress combined with the offer of a better paying job were other reasons for leaving the 25-bed hospital.

She said she resigned because of lack of action by the hospital administration following three complaints about treatment given patients by Dr. Jack Pickup.

"I was concerned about other incidents and also the absence of a diagnosis for Renee," she testified.

"I decided to resign after being hospitalized myself. I felt I couldn't cope any longer."

She described to the five-man, one-woman jury her about the drug dosage being given Renee by the doctor.

"She was being given an adult dosage," she testified. "The doctor and I did not see eye to eye on things."

Nurse George, summoned to the hospital shortly before the girl died, said she found Pickup pacing the floor near the nurses' station. "He appeared to be in a state of shock; not comprehending what was happening."

In answer to a question from Michael Rhodes, lawyer for the family, she said she found it surprising that Pickup was not at the girl's bedside attempting to save her life.

"Usually a doctor is at a patient's bedside when there is an emergency."

Nurse George testified that two days before the girl's death, she and Pickup had worked 16 hours on a patient who had gone into cardiac arrest several times.

"Pickup seemed to be completely exhausted when I arrived at the hospital on the 22nd," she said.

She was critical of the absence of an emergency treatment cart in the girl's room and Pickup's failure to insert an air tube in the patient's throat.

She testified that Pickup had been drinking when she saw him soon after the girl's death.

The nurse said Pickup became angry with her when she gave only three sleeping pills to members of the dead girl's family and accused her of disobeying an order.

"He was abusive and told me to give them 15 to 18," she recalled, adding that no prescription was given by the doctor for the pills.

Nurse George said it was usual procedure to give each relative an envelope containing three 100-milligram Seconal tablets in such situations.

Efforts by Rhodes to have testimony introduced by the witness concerning other incidents which led to her resignation were disallowed by coroner Glen McDonald.

But after a request from the jury that such evidence be allowed, McDonald agreed to leave the door open for the witness to be recalled later in the week if the jury still wanted this information.

"I'm not investigating the hospital, but only the death of Renee Smith," he said. "But maybe we may have to look at the whole forest to find one tree."

Rhodes argued that the evidence was essential as it would reveal a "continuing sad state of affairs."

Pickup's lawyer, Alan Thackray, said if the evidence was allowed, he could call several hundred witnesses who would testify to the excellent standard of care they had received in the hospital.

Meanwhile, the establishment of a Renee Smith Foundation which would raise funds for a program of health care on a community basis on northern Vancouver Island, was proposed by a Vancouver doctor.

Dr. Leslie Patterson, who has helped small B.C. communities in solving their doctor shortage problems, said it would be ideal if the revolutionary health care delivery program could have its beginning in Alert Bay.

"It is quite apparent we are not serving total community health needs because of a general shortage of doctors," he said.

He said such a clinic would be family-practitioner-controlled, encourage a one-to-one patient relationship with a minimum of shifting of doctors from each individual patient, be financially sound and offer incomes competitive with other specialties.

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Declarer fought a losing battle in today's trump suit. West's trumps left declarer with no right guess, but the real trouble was in trying to guess at all.

South took his club ace and led a heart to dummy's ace to try the trumps. The finesse lost to West's queen and West continued with another club. South won. West's ace of trumps was knocked out, and South ruffed a third round of clubs. The last trump was drawn and now it was all up to the diamonds. South crossed to dummy's heart king to lead the diamond jack. East ducked; West's queen won and West exited safely with a heart. Eventually, East scored the diamond king and the game was one down.

Declarer was unlucky in the trump suit, but he didn't put dummy's two entries to the best of use. Instead of wasting one to try the trumps, he should have saved them both to try the diamonds.

After winning the ace of clubs, South should bang down the king of trumps (a singleton queen would help; a singleton ace might not). West would win and return a club and South would knock out the queen

of trumps. With two entries left in dummy, South would be able to take two diamond finesses and would hold his losses to only three tricks.

Why should declarer finesse in diamonds and give up his finesse in trumps? The trump finesse offers about a 50-50 chance but there is some chance of dropping a singleton queen by leading the trump king from the South hand. The probabilities of splitting the diamond honors are 75 percent and declarer should have saved his two dummy entries for his best chance.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 5-30-B

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'New-wave' Tories

Youngest PM names 29 ministers to two-tiered cabinet

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OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Joseph Clark presented the country Monday with a 29-member cabinet of mainly youthful, new-wave Progressive Conservatives.

At a 35-minute televised oath-taking ceremony at Government House, the new prime minister, turning 40 today and the youngest to occupy the office, filled key cabinet posts with John Crosbie as finance minister, Flora MacDonald in external affairs and Senator Jacques Flynn as justice minister.

As expected, Victoria's Allan McKinnon, 62, was given the defence portfolio along with responsibility for veterans affairs.

Clark also named Robert de Cotret, defeated candidate in the May 22 election, as minister of economic development and trade, saying the 34-year-old economist would later be appointed a senator.

Trudeau feels 'free'

Clark was first to be sworn in by Governor-General Edward Schreyer in the ornate ballroom at Government House.

Less than an hour earlier, Pierre Trudeau, 59, quietly slipped out of office, formally resigning at a private session with Schreyer and saying, as he stepped into his Mercedes sports car, "I feel free."

Clark, who took 13 days to put together his cabinet following the election that left him six short of a 142-seat Commons majority, relied heavily on MPs mainly of his own generation and middle-of-the-road political outlook.

He passed over several veterans from the Diefenbaker years, 1957-63. The 83-year-old former prime minister, who attended the swearing-in ceremonies, made several critical comments to reporters afterwards, saying his feeling was not "complete enthusiasm."

In particular, Diefenbaker said of Cotret's appointment: "Those who are elected should have had primary consideration."

Aside from Flynn, Clark

picked only one other member of a Diefenbaker cabinet — Senator Martial Asselin, also of Quebec — as minister for foreign aid.

Conservative party president Robert Coates, elected

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WITH HAND ON tattered family Bible, Clark is sworn in as prime minister by privy council clerk Michael Pittfield at changing-of-government ceremonies in Ottawa's Rideau Hall Monday.

Progressives over Conservatives

By DOUG SMALL

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark favored Progressives over conservatives for his first cabinet Monday, selecting advisers largely of his own generation and middle-road outlook to guide the country's political, economic and social affairs.

He rejected many Conservatives of the 1957-1963 Diefenbaker era—thorns in the side of his predecessor as Conservative leader and former boss, Robert Stanfield.

And though he appeared to restructure the cabinet, appointing an 11-member "inner cabinet" of super-ministers led by himself plus a series of specialist subcommittees, Clark broke little new ground.

Pursuing a long-established pattern, Clark's appointments pay off

political debts outstanding since he won the party leadership at a divided 1976 convention.

In a tradition as old as Confederation, he balanced his cabinet as far as possible by region, promising to reinforce representation from Quebec as soon as he can find recruits from that province for the Senate and his cabinet.

The Clark cabinet thus is incomplete. But so far it is strongly Clarkish in its tone, with middle age favored over old-line veterans, the political middle stream over the party's right wing.

The only veterans of the Diefenbaker administration, and two of the oldest appointments, were drawn from the Senate to provide some extra Quebec representation — Jacques Flynn, 63, in justice and Martial Asselin, 65, in foreign aid minister.

Passed over were such Tory warhorses as George Hees, Alvin Hamilton, Walter Dinsdale, Marcel Lambert—all members of Diefenbaker's cabinet—and Diefenbaker himself.

So were Eldon Woolliams, Lloyd Crouse, Otto Jelinek, Frank Oberle and party president Robert Coates, all associated with the right wing of the party.

However, Clark picked four of his 1976 rivals for the leadership, all of whom swung their support behind him in final ballots—Flora MacDonald, Sinclair Stevens, John Fraser and Howard Grafftey.

Regionally, the 30-member Clark cabinet includes five each from Atlantic Canada and the Prairies, three from British Columbia, one from the north, 12

from Ontario and four from Quebec, with more to come.

The precise structure and operation of the cabinet remains unclear, even to some of the appointed ministers. Clark has superimposed six new cabinet committees on four existing committees.

Among the appointments, eight are designated ministers of state. Some appear to be assistants to other ministers who head departments, others seem to have a coordinating role among several departments. But Clark says all eight ministers of state are in the "full cabinet."

His new, so-called inner cabinet has 11 members, including one minister of state.

Just how this overlapping and interlocking structure will work in practice remains to be explained.

1 vote shuts B.C. ports

By DON COLLINS, Colonist reporter

An incredible one-vote margin of rejection has tied up West Coast shipping and presented the brand new Joe Clark government with what could be its first major test.

Shipping industry spokesmen feel Clark's federal Conservatives will be quickly pressured to intercede in a longshoremen's strike that halts the vital flow of wheat, natural resources and all other cargo.

The Clark cabinet, including the prime minister himself and Labor Minister Lincoln Alexander, had barely been sworn into office Monday when some 2,500 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union began walking out at all major B.C. ports, including Victoria.

Bob Peebles, Vancouver-based Canadian area president of the union, told the Colonist the longshoremen had on three occasions rejected contract offers recommended by their own negotiating committee—the last time by a single vote margin of 1,126 to 1,125.

Federally-appointed conciliator Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon had recommended another vote because of the near deadlock, but Peebles said there had already been so many votes and recounts that it just wouldn't have been acceptable.

"The negotiating committee thought it would be completely insane to put our membership to another vote," he said.

Rejected was a package that would have provided wage increases of 90 cents an hour in each year of a three-year agreement. The base rate now is \$9.90 an hour. On a computed basis, that would have meant close to 10 per cent in the first year, nine per cent in the second, and more than eight per cent in the final year.

The longshoremen have been in a legal strike position since Friday, but weren't expected to strike before this Thursday.

While Monday's walkout took some by surprise, others seemed to expect it. "Things had fallen so close in the last couple of

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Officers seize Ghana

LOME, Togo (AP) — Rebel air force officers ousted Ghana's military regime of Lt. Gen. Fred Akuffo on Monday and threatened to bomb loyalists barricaded in the Accra police headquarters, according to Radio Accra broadcasts monitored in Lome.

Radio Accra said the insurgents told police in the Accra headquarters to surrender or be attacked by air force planes.

It said the rebels raided a prison and freed air force Capt. Jerry Rawlings, who led an attempted coup in mid-May and appeared to be also the key figure in Monday's.

A later broadcast said elections to restore civilian rule was planned.

Scandal forces Vorster to quit

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — President John Vorster, a dominant figure in South African politics for decades, resigned in disgrace Monday as an investigatory commission accused him of trying to cover up a multi-million-dollar government scandal.

The resignation of Vorster, a key architect of the country's policies of race separation, was announced in parliament by Prime Minister Pieter Botha.

The allegations relate to Vorster's 12 years as prime minister, an office he resigned last October, purportedly because of ill health.

Vorster was believed to be in Cape Town and his office would say only that all his appearances were cancelled. He was replaced by Marais Viljoen, president of the Senate, in the largely ceremonial post of state president.

The 72-page commission report, presented Monday to parliament, said that as prime minister Vorster "knew everything" from the outset about a secret fund of \$80 million to \$120 million established to improve South

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DC-10s still plagued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration ordered a number of DC-10s grounded late Monday after engine-mount cracks were discovered in two American Airlines DC-10s that were similar to those in the DC-10 that crashed last month killing 274 persons.

The cracks were found during inspections ordered by the FAA after the Chicago crash of American's Flight 191, which went down after an engine fell off. On March 30, that DC-10 had undergone the same "engine removal and reinstallation procedure" that might have led to the cracks in the other two planes, the FAA order said.

The engine removal and

Cracks discovered, 'under 20' grounded

reinstallation on all three planes was part of routine maintenance, it said.

Ed Slattery, an official of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, said it was conceivable the "pre-existing crack" could have caused the failure of the engine to the wing on Flight 191, but he said the board has not yet reached a conclusion on a specific cause.

Only those U.S.-registered DC-10s which have had their engine pylons removed and

reinstalled after completion of the most recent FAA-ordered inspection are affected by the directive, said FAA official John Leyden. He estimated that less than 20 of the 137 DC-10s now in operation by U.S. airlines are covered by the action, the third time DC-10s have been ordered grounded in a week.

The cracks were found in the aft attachment points of the pylons, or engine mounts. Safety board spokesman Slattery said he does not believe the Chi-

cago accident was caused by the crack discovered on the pylon of the downed plane but that board members are concerned enough to recommend inspections.

Investigators found a 25-centimetre crack in the aft attachment point of the pylon that separated with the engine which fell from the American Airlines plane that crashed May 25.

The safety board said the cracks on the latter two planes apparently were caused during routine maintenance because personnel used improper procedures, removing the engine and its pylon in one section. It urged immediate inspection of all planes handled in this manner.

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Italian Reds lose ground

ROME (AP) — Italy's Christian Democrats emerged victorious Monday in national elections, offsetting the powerful Communist party's bid to gain a foothold in the government of this NATO country.

It is the first time the Communists lost ground in national balloting.

Communists suffered losses in both the 315-seat Senate and in 630-member Chamber of Deputies, which has the legislative power.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer conceded defeat and attributed the "considerable loss" to a "massive and systematic" anti-communist campaign.

Governments in Washington and other Western capitals counted the results with relief.

With the Senate tally almost complete, the Christian Democrats polled 38.3 per cent, six-tenths of one per cent behind their showing in the last general election three years ago. The Communists slumped to 31.5 per cent from 33.8.

For the lower house, with 68,952 of 76,466 voting stations reported, the Christian Democrats drew 12,494,110 or 38.2 per cent, compared with 38.7 per cent in 1976. The Communists, with 10,035,935 votes, slipped to 30.7 per cent from 34.4.